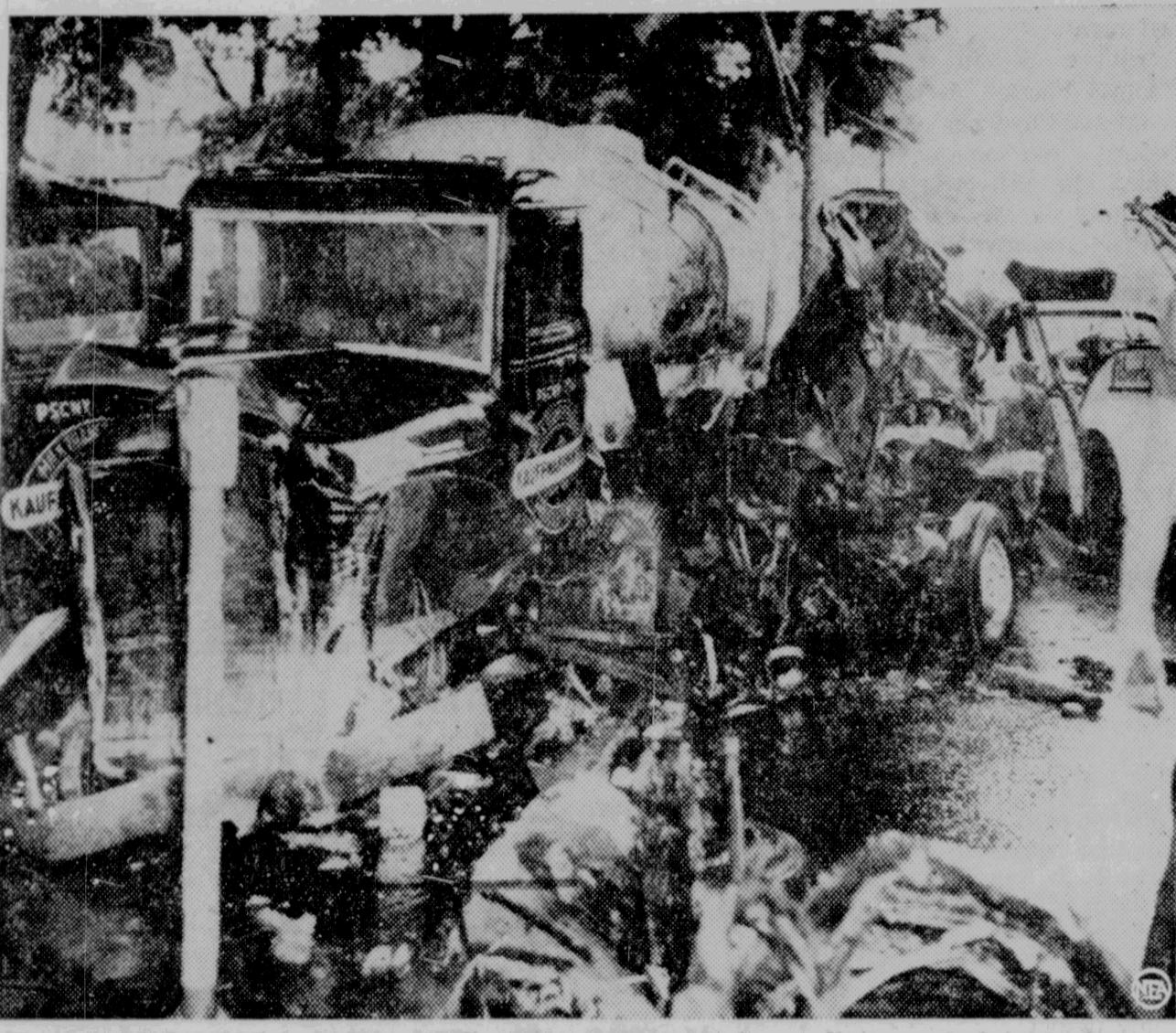


## Runaway Truck Kills Three



The twisted remains of a milk truck lie against the retaining wall it crashed into after careening down a street in Liberty and slaming into 13 cars, killing three persons. Police say the rear accident was caused by the fact that the air line in the truck's brake system had broken. (NEA Telephoto)

## U.S. Convinced No Deal Made

### No Pact to Kill EDC or Recognition of Reds Worked by Premier, Report

Washington, July 26 (AP)—U. S. officials apparently are convinced that French Premier Mendes-France did not buy peace in Indochina through secret deals with the Communists to kill off the European Defense Community (EDC) or to recognize Red China.

Secretary of State Dulles is reported to be hopeful that the French premier will bring the controversial EDC project—providing for German rearmament—up for an Assembly vote in three or four weeks. Dulles also is said to believe Mendes-France will make a determined effort to get it through in some workable form.

As for Red China, French officials have told American leaders that Mendes-France did not make any recognition commitment. They say the subject did not even arise in his conversations with Chinese Foreign Minister Chou En-Lai in Geneva. The French attitude on recognition was authoritatively described as being one of waiting to see how the Red Chinese carry out the Indochina armistice terms.

#### To Recognize China

It seems clear that France probably will recognize Red China eventually if the Chinese live up to their commitments on Red Chinese membership in the United Nations. The United States backs the nationalist regime of Chiang Kai-shek.

American officials said they were pretty well convinced of the lack of any deals on these two issues not only by French assurances but also because Mendes-France would probably have gotten far more favorable terms in Indochina if he had been willing to sign a death warrant for EDC and to give positive assurance on recognition.

Russia struck what the Kremlin probably considers to be a death blow at EDC Saturday in a follow-up to the Geneva conference. It was in part an attempt to trade on any goodwill won by the Indochina peace agreement in order to advance Red objectives in Europe.

#### Conference Proposed

Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov handed notes to American, British and French diplomats in Moscow proposing a great international conference to create a European security system. The conference should be held in the next few months, the note said, with the United States

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 4)

### Liberty Will Seek Highway Bypass, Mayor Indicates

#### Trustees to Meet Tonight to Discuss Methods of Getting State Assistance

Mayor Hyman Heller says Liberty officials will press anew for a new highway bypass here as the result of an accident in which three persons were killed and 10 injured Saturday, the Associated Press reports.

Heller called a meeting of the board of trustees for tonight, to discuss plans for winning state aid on a three-year-old plan to divert heavy truck traffic away from this populous summer resort center. The planned bypass would cost \$12 million dollars.

Senator Arthur H. Wicks, of this city, told The Freeman today, "I am terribly shocked that such a thing happened. I shall do all in my power to assist the Liberty officials."

As the truck hurtled into this resort community, crowded with afternoon shoppers, it crashed 12 parked and moving cars—one after another—snapped off a utility pole, mounted a sidewalk and came to rest against a retaining wall.

#### Three Are Identified

Killed were Mrs. Selma Kleinman, 45, a pedestrian of Liberty, who was pinned against a stone wall when the truck slammed a jeep against her; Robert Wolf, 21, of the Bronx, and Martin Diamond, 26, of Brooklyn, passengers in the first car rammed by the truck.

Meanwhile two of the accident victims remained on the critical list at Maimonides Hospital. (Continued on Page 15, Col. 4)

## Police Car Radar Gains In State's Speed Drive

Albany, July 26 (AP)—Radar, a war veteran with a fine service record, is gradually gaining popularity in New York state in a civilian pursuit—the drive to catch up with speeding motorists.

Since World War 2, 12 localities in the state have adopted radar as a method of nabbing speeders. The Buffalo and Rochester are the only upstate communities in the list, the others being in Westchester and Nassau counties.

Most have used radar about two years, and officials of these communities are encouraged by the results. The consensus is that drivers slow down on highways checked by radar—with a corresponding drop in accidents.

A unit costs between \$700 and \$800—relatively high for most communities. This factor, plus the problem of maintenance and the necessity of tying up two police cars, has been a prime reason for its slow spread.

Some communities use simpler electrical gadgets, such as speed meters that clock cars over a set distance or cameras that take photos for identification of drivers considered dangerous.

Others take an easy and inexpensive way out—stretch lengths of black hose across roads to simulate timing equipment. They claim the hoses slow motorists as much as the real thing.

Police at Garden City, L. I., have been using radar since 1947. Though challenged twice in court, use of the device has

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 3)

## Granger Quits Consultant Post on Racial Problems

Sag Harbor, July 26 (AP)—Lester Granger has resigned as a special consultant to the navy on racial problems because, he says, he felt navy leaders lacked "a sufficient sense of urgency" regarding race issues.

Granger said last night his resignation, submitted June 19, was "good natured" and both he and the National Urban League, of which he is executive director, would remain "ready to assist" the navy.

Granger, a negro, said the

navy has taken some important steps in removing racial segregation. But in recent months, he added, "these steps were not at a sufficient pace or extent to justify the services of a special consultant."

Since he took the consultant post last September, Granger said at his summer home, he had put in only three days' work and had not been consulted at all since last winter.

He said he resigned because he did not want to feel "in any way held responsible for practices in the service."

Granger, a negro, said the

## Red Forces Stop Below Truce Line

### Attack Accompanies Pledge to 'Liberate' Portion of Viet Nam; Began Saturday

Saigon, Indochina, July 26 (AP)—Vietminh forces started southward in Viet Nam over the weekend, striking far below the dividing line set in the imminent cease-fire. The new attack, 180 miles northeast of Saigon, came as Peiping radio trumpeted a pledge by Red Vietminh chief Ho Chi Minh to "liberate" the lower half of the partitioned Indochina state.

In north Viet Nam, which formally passes into Vietminh hands tomorrow under the Geneva agreement, the French got ready to evacuate up to one million civilians and fighting men. The giant operation is set to begin Wednesday.

#### Bridges Sabotaged

A French high command spokesman said the rebel attack in the south began Saturday. He said the Vietminh struck at Nha Trang, on the China sea coast. Rebel commandos sabotaged several bridges in Nha Trang after Vietminh artillery had bombarded the coastal town's defenses.

The rebels also attacked French and Vietnamese positions at Qui Nhon, 100 miles north of Nha Trang, and struck at Tuy Hoa, midway between the two towns.

Other Vietminh forces brought pressure on Cheo Reo, a post 60 miles southwest of Qui Nhon on central Viet Nam's plateau. Gen. Paul Ely, French commander in chief in Indochina, warned the rebels to stop or face mass air retaliation.

The step-up of fighting in the south, just as the cease-fire is about to go into effect, appeared based on a Vietminh desire to show their strength to communities which will not be under their control.

Peiping radio has broadcast statements by both Ho and Vietminh Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap to the effect that south Viet Nam was only temporarily in French hands, regardless of the cease-fire.

#### Are Inseparable Parts

He was quoted as saying "the demarcation line does not mean the political and territorial borderline. North, central and south Viet Nam are inseparable parts of our nations' territory.

We assure the people of each region that they will be liberated."

But the immediate problem facing the French was the evacuation of troops and civilians from north Viet Nam.

Jacques Compain, French civilian director general in north Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, in the brief debate before the vote on cloture that something in the way of a shortening of the debate might be worked out.

#### Asks Reasonable Talks

Johnson announced that he would not vote for cloture but he asked that his Democratic colleagues confine themselves to "reasonable discussion" on four or five "basic issues" and let the matter come to a vote.

Johnson asked Sen. Anderson (D-N.M.), one of the leaders of the group fighting the bill, whether he thought such an arrangement might be acceptable to a majority of Democrats.

Anderson replied that if Johnson "came forward with a program of that kind, we wouldn't have near the trouble we have had."

Johnson said he hoped he could get an agreement on such a plan and Anderson came back that "I'd be happy to join him in such an endeavor."

#### Florida Senator for Cloture

Sen. Holland (D-Fla.) told the Senate he was voting for cloture because that mechanism "should be used to break futile filibusters."

He said the debate had "long

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 6)

## French Nurse Arrives in U. S.

New York, July 26 (AP)—Lt. Genevieve De Galard-Terbraube, heroine of Dien Bien Phu, told a welcoming crowd at Idlewild airport today that "I do not deserve this honor, for I have only done my duty."

The 29-year-old nurse, acclaimed for her work among the wounded of the ill-fated Indochinese fortress, arrived by plane from Paris at 8:52 a. m. (EDT) as an official guest of the United States.

A reception committee and Jean Deladea, French consul general in New York, greeted her at the airport, and the consul general presented her with a large bouquet of roses.

## Senate Says 'No Cloture' on Atom Bill

Washington, July 26 (AP)—The Senate today beat down a determined effort by Republican leaders to cut short debate on the atomic energy bill.

On a roll call vote, a motion by GOP Leader Knowland (Calif.) to invoke cloture—restricting all future debate to one hour for each senator—received the support of 44 senators while 42 opposed. It would have required a two-thirds vote of the full Senate, or 64 "ayes," to put the motion over.

In advance of the vote, Knowland told the Senate he had "no illusions" about a chance to win, and warned of "even more drastic" steps possible if he doesn't.

"If there was ever a time when cloture was in order," he said, "in my judgment this is the time."

#### No Hint of Plans

He gave no hint as to what these "drastic" steps might be.

Before the Senate met, Knowland had conferred at the White House with President Eisenhower and told reporters afterward that "there will be no surrender" in the efforts to pass the administration bill.

He said the President and Republican congressional leaders agreed that the delays in the Senate should not be permitted to block the administration's legislative program "even if it requires that Congress continue in session several additional weeks."

There was a suggestion from Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, in the brief debate before the vote on cloture that something in the way of a shortening of the debate might be worked out.

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(Continued on Page 15, Col. 6)

## Reds Apologize In Plane Attack

### Starts Freeman's New Presses



Harry duBois Frey, general manager of the Freeman Publishing Company, starts the new Goss printing presses, which have been installed by The Freeman. The new presses, which replace the two Duplex presses, are equipped with modern devices and are set up to print 36 pages. Sections may be added to increase production capacity to 48 pages. The old presses had a top capacity of 32 pages. (Freeman Photo)

## New Presses Signal Growth of Kingston

### Local Rainfall Aids Some Crops

#### State Says Drought Is at Danger Stage in Certain Areas

### Units Take Place of 1911 and 1923 Installations in Plant

#### in Certain Areas

By CHARLES R. DOUGLAS

Today's Freeman came to you as a new chapter in history from the smoothly rolling mechanisms of new presses.

It came to you with a new press-room zest and promise aimed at keeping up with whatever progress is in store for the city and this newspaper, signaling a new era in local industrial growth.

The new Goss Dek-A-Tube presses, installed in two parallel sections, have been more than a year in arriving at this historic day of the first run for The Kingston Daily Freeman, and they are equipped to surpass the long record of continuous service of the two presses replaced.

The Goss Printing Press Co.,

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 6)

## To Review Payment of Indemnity

### Patrol Planes Thought Transport Nationalist—Aim Seems to Be to Get in UN

Tokyo, July 26 (AP)—Communist China apologized to Britain today for shooting down a British airliner over the South China Sea Friday with an apparent loss of 10 lives, including three Americans. There were eight survivors.

A Peiping radio broadcast heard here said Red patrol planes thought the transport was Chinese Nationalist. It expressed a willingness to consider paying damages.

The apology—virtually unprecedented since the Red regime took over the Chinese mainland—was in a note to British Charge D'Affaires Humphrey Trevelyan from Chang Han-fun, Red Chinese vice minister for foreign affairs.

**Follows Current Line**  
The conciliatory note—a reply to a British protest seemed to tie in with Peiping's current line of propaganda aimed at getting a United Nations seat at the expense of the Nationalists, by wooing Britain and France and denouncing the United States.

Later in the same broadcast, the Red radio told reporters of recently shooting down a "U. S.-made Kuomintang (Nationalist) plane over Chekiang province."

If the U. S. imperialists order the Chiang brigands to send any more planes in provocative action against us we will shoot them down as we have done before," it added.

Text of the note, broadcast by Peiping, said shooting down of the Cathay Pacific airlines Sky master over Hainan island was "entirely accidental" and an "unfortunate incident."

"They shot us down with the intention of killing us," Capt. Philip Blown, pilot of the airliner, told newsmen in Hong Kong. Britain protested the shooting Saturday night and U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles charged the airliner was "deliberately shot down." Two American aircraft carriers—the Hornet and the Philippine Sea—were ordered to the scene to protect the continuing search for the nine missing persons.

**Show of Strength**  
The Dules protest plus the movement of the carriers into Chinese waters was regarded in Washington as a show of strength to impress upon the Reds the gravity of the situation.

The Peiping broadcast said

## Local Death Record

## Miss Anna R. Jones

The funeral of Miss Anna R. Jones of 249 Washington avenue, who died July 21, was held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl street, Saturday afternoon with the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church, officiating. Burial was in Montrose Cemetery.

## Leah Wolberg

Leah Wolberg of Cape Road Ellenville, died at Middlefield Wednesday, July 21. She was the wife of Solomon Wolberg. Funeral services were held at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, 182 Canal street, Ellenville, Thursday at 2:30 o'clock, Burial was in Hebrew Farmers Association Cemetery at Ulster Heights. Surviving are her husband, Solomon Wolberg; four daughters, Mrs. Martin Spiro of Monroe, Mrs. Burrel Gatewood of Ellenville, Mrs. Benjamin Bloom of Brooklyn, Mrs. Samuel Granick of Brooklyn; two sisters, Mrs. Edward Holland of Wurtzboro and Mrs. Rose Katzman of Ellenville; two brothers, David and Jack Marcus of Ellenville and two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## Hayworth Case Continued

White Plains, July 26 (AP)—Judge George M. Fanelli has signed an order continuing until Aug. 2 the case involving full custody of the two daughters of actress Rita Hayworth, it was announced today. Fanelli, acting Westchester county Children's Court judge during the vacation of Judge George W. Smyth, signed the order last Thursday at the request of counsel for Prince Aly Khan, father of Yasmine, 5, one of Rita's daughters. The other child is Rebecca, 9, daughter of Orson Welles. Both children have been with their mother in Las Vegas, Nev. The court proceedings grew out of a neglect charge never fully explained—brought against Miss Hayworth last April while she and her husband, crooner Dick Haymes, were in Florida on a vacation.

## About the Folks

Mrs. Anna Leicher of 4 Styvesant street has returned home from the Benevolent Hospital after a recent illness.

## DIED

KROM—Suddenly at Kerhonkson, N. Y., July 23, 1954, William B. Krom, husband of May Osterhoudt; father of Robert J. Krom and brother of Mrs. Anna Smith.

Funeral services from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home Tuesday, July 27, 1954, 9 p. m. Burial in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge.

MOONEY—At Kingston, N. Y., Friday, July 23, 1954, Mrs. Elizabeth Gray Mooney of Rosendale, N. Y. Beloved wife of John J. Mooney, devoted mother of Sister Mary Lawrence, UTSV, Sister John Elizabeth, OP, Sister Mary Alice, USTV, and William Merton Mooney, dear sister of Mrs. Fred Grimm, also surviving are five grandchildren. Funeral will be held at the George M. McLanahan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 10 o'clock where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale.

**THE CONVENIENCE OF OUR LOCATION**  
makes our homelike funeral home easily accessible.

**Henry J. Bruck**  
FUNERAL HOME  
AIR CONDITIONED  
PHONE 370 - KINGSTON

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Telephones 1425 or 3865

**MERIDETH BARBE GUILD**  
For Names To Be Remembered

**BYRNE MONUMENTS**  
Visit Our ONLY Kingston SALES DISPLAY

**ONTEORA TRAIL**  
At the NEW THRUWAY

Call or Write for FREE Estimates

**James P. Byrne**  
27 years at B'way & Henry Rhinebeck  
PHONE Ellenville P.O. Box 6434 Liberty 63 Upt.

Monuments from \$175.00  
Markers from \$45.00

## Bridge Bids Are Opened

Harris Structural Steel of New York on a bid of \$9,496,431.80 was low bidder this afternoon for construction of the super-structure of the Kingston-Rhinebeck bridge.

The other bidders, all of New York were Bethlehem Steel \$9,630,112.60 and American Bridge \$9,687,723.90.

## State's Estimate

The state estimated cost of the project is \$9,100,000. A contract for the substructure was awarded in the spring to Merritt-Chapman Scott, of New York on a bid of \$4,495,477, which was more than \$1,000,000 under the state's estimated cost.

Preliminary work is in progress for the building of the land and water piers and work is nearing completion on the east and west approaches to the span.

The total estimated cost of the bridge is about \$17,000,000.

Madigan and Hyland, traffic engineers, of New York recently completed a traffic count and survey to determine the volume of traffic over the three existing bridges over the Hudson under control of the bridge authority and to set potentials for travel over the Kingston-Rhinebeck and Newburgh-Beacon spans, which are to be built.

## Stevenson Labels It Appeasement

Anchorage, Alaska, July 26 (AP)—Adal Stevenson, breaking a five-day silence on the Indochina peace settlement signed in Geneva last week, yesterday charged that right wing Republicans have "successfully identified negotiation with appeasement."

In his first and only major speech on an Alaska vacation, the unsuccessful Democratic standard bearer in the 1952 presidential campaign said of the Indochina settlement: "This is the sorry sequel of all the foolish, boastful Republican talk about liberation of the enslaved nations, about unleashing Chiang Kai-shek, seizing the initiative, a new look on foreign policy, no more little wars as in Korea, and, finally, that threatening talk by the secretary of state and the vice president about massive atomic retaliation which scared our allies half to death, if not our enemies."

Selden and Gottlieb, who produced His and Hers on Broadway last season, obtained the dramatic rights to the book from the F. Scott Fitzgerald estate, after considerable competing with other New York producers.

## Public Health Nursing Recreation Program

Woodstock, July 27—With an average attendance of 48 girls at the summer program at the recreation field, Miss Evelyn Stone, director, will complete her final week, July 30. The program, sponsored by the Woodstock Public Health Nursing Committee, will continue, as previously announced, under the direction of Mrs. Betty Rose, who will be in charge for the month of August.

At the beginning of the season about 30 girls attended, but with the steady increase of young girls interested in participating in the craft and athletic program, it was decided that in addition to Miss Roberta Kullmann, assistant director, that another assistant was necessary. Miss Etsby Wagenhofer is now also assisting with the program.

Mrs. Charles King, chairman of the program, has reported that the girls' program is receiving fine assistance from the recreation field director, Andrew Shekirk, and Bernie Lapo, assistant.

The Public Health Nursing Committee has also expressed appreciation to Jerry Jerominek, who painted the program schedule, George Heythorne and Harold Reynolds, who transported supplies and equipment to the field.

## Library Food Table

Woodstock, July 27—Persons wishing to make contributions to the food table at the Woodstock Library Fair, July 29, are requested to call either Mrs. Fred Mower, Woodstock 2866, or Mrs. Anna Kamen, 6726, to inform the co-chairmen of the type of food to be donated. They will appreciate such articles as cake, cookies, fudge, preserves and canned goods.

## Village Notes

Woodstock, July 27—Karen Vogeley of Birmingham, Mass., is visiting his cousin, Marianne Ohl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ohl, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell, and their daughter, Carol Bell, have recently been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lange, who was in charge of the Rondout light for several years, has retired and will live in the Chicago area where he plans to build a home.

Warren Spinnweber, of Port Ewen is in charge of maintaining the automatic light service.

Esopus Meadows Light Station is still in charge of a keeper.

## Fire Is Quenched

A blaze, which firemen said was started by children playing with matches at the rear of 10 Post street was quenched by firemen Sunday night. Men and equipment from Central and Cornell stations responded. The fire was in rubbish between a shed and garage and was quenched by a hydrant stream.

Miss Anna DeWitt, general chairman, Mrs. Lester D. Stagg, Ladies' Aid president, and other committee members agreed today that the event was "very successful," although a final report on proceeds had not been compiled.

A count of 249 visitors was obtained at the "Old Spy House," one of eight Colonial period homes opened to the public. Since many of the visitors inspected fewer than all eight of

the homes, it is believed that the total number of visitors will be in excess of that number.

Traffic through the village was handled during the event by Deputy Sheriffs Thomas Mayone and Arthur B. Smith.

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The arrests were on Wilbur, Hasbrouck, Albany and Foxhall avenues, Wurts and East Chester streets, Broadway and the Boulevard. The arresting officers were Gurnsey Burger, Jr., William Slover, Everett Emick, Gilbert Gray, Charles McCullough, George Dohmen, Julius Glassman, John Crespin and John Frasch.

## Rescues Survivors



## Late Bulletin

Washington, July 26 (AP)—

American planes searching for survivors of a Communist-downed British airliner came under fire from Red Chinese planes and a Communist gunboat last night and shot down two of the attacking planes. There were no American casualties.

The State Department announced the incident today and denounced "Chinese Communist brutality" in attempting to interfere with the rescue efforts.

The Pentagon then gave some details of the affair and disclosed, in the words of Adm. Felix Stump, that U. S. fliers are under instructions to be "quick on the trigger" if a hostile pass is made at them.

## Woodstock

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, JR.

## World Premiere Of New Play

Woodstock, July 27—A. L. Sainer and William Weisman, co-owners of the Woodstock Playhouse, have announced that the world premiere of a new play, The Last Tycoon, will be given on August 31 at the Woodstock Playhouse, by arrangement with Selden and Gottlieb, New York producers.

Hy Kraft, who wrote Top Banana, is author of the new drama based on the F. Scott Fitzgerald novel of the same name. It will run from August 31 through September 5, under the direction of Michael Howard, the Playhouse director.

The Woodstock showing, which is expected to arouse keen interest in theatre circles, will be a tryout preliminary to an anticipated Broadway run. It will end the current season in this village, replacing Bell, Book and Candle, which had been scheduled for the closing week. Announcement of the cast will be made later.

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## Fined in Court

Elmer Smith, 72, of 41 Railroad avenue, was arrested by Joseph Watson, of the same address, following a call at 5:45 p. m., Saturday to the Eichler Hotel, and charged with third degree assault. He was paroled for city court and was fined \$100 there this morning.

Joseph H. Noble, 20, of Canaan, Conn., was arrested by Mary Klonowski, of 17 Adams street, on a third degree assault charge following a call for police to the Orpheum Theatre at 3 p. m., Saturday. He pleaded innocent before Judge Gold today and the case was adjourned until Wednesday. Attorney William Brininger appeared for the district attorney's office.

The case of Leo Landery, 46, of Tompkins street, who was arrested by his wife Margaret, Friday, on a third degree assault charge, was adjourned until July 31.

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## Financial and Commercial

New York, July 26 (AP)—

Aircrafts jumped ahead today in the stock market on the heels of news of the fight between American

## The Fly Swatter

By FRANK TRIPP

he woman I live with, better known to you as Fanny, turns to be a dangerous person—all on account of her dexterity with swatter.

the safest way to approach within arm's reach lately with an electric fan in one and a boiler cover in the other. The one to blow away her prey, the other to ward off her attack should she mistake a freckle for a fly.

Oh, yes, we have screens, acres of 'em, and every kind of exterminator; the kind pouf, the kind you squirt the kind you burn. But we had some other things and this fly-time. We were deep in house painters and it's even money which can in more flies.

NEEDED COURSE in public schools is how to talk through screen, something no kids are able to do. They can't say "good morning" unless they are planted in a doorway the screen wide open.

and it seems like house paint—take down the screens when I give 'em the contract and it's back till your check has cleared the bank.

What with painters, kids and departing callers who always think of a new ten-minute pic on their way out, I've figured that, thought totally enclosed in screen, we are really about 50 per cent protected, I'm for jailing house painters rough fly-time and building up in cat-holes via the long-kids. What to do about the long-extended doorway women, short

SWEET CLOVER hung in bunches from ceilings as a roosting place. A steady hand could shake snoozing flies outdoors after dark. They'd be back for breakfast.

Flypaper sold like cakes. "Tanglefoot" was the popular brand, and sure did tangle. In my day I sat down on at least a dozen sheets of it and once got a sheet in my hair.

My dog "Tip" rushed up playfully and swished his tail into a fresh sheet of Tanglefoot, then waved it across my face and forehead. He doesn't even know how.

"Tip" didn't need a haircut much as I did. Anyway we both got one, right down to the hide.

AS YOU WIELD your fancy plastic swatter, pay homage to its ancestor. Your grandmother didn't have one, but she invented it; a folded newspaper, which still works swell.

Just one more reason why radio can never replace the newspaper. That and pantry shelves—and fireplace kindling.

Neither can you wrap fish in a fish commercial. Fish smell bad enough on their own. Besides, how would you ever house-break a cat?

Oh, I tell you, brother, the good-old newspaper is here to stay. (Copyright, 1954, General Features Corporation)

**Fire Trucks Roll On**

Cedar Rapids, Iowa (AP)—The city council here voted to junk two 35-year-old fire trucks. However, the council received so many offers to buy the trucks that they will be put up for auction.

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**S**O THE GENDARMES DID AS THEY WERE TOLD...PS. THERE'VE BEEN QUITE A FEW TRANSFERS LATELY—OR HAVEN'T YOU NOTICED?

THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO J. B. SOUTHERN, SAN FRANCISCO CALIF.

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By JIMMY HATLO

change without notice. I would not want to venture a guess that during the next 10 years—1954-1964—that gold prices will not be changed.

Many gold producing countries are putting terrific pressure on Uncle Sam to up the price of the precious metal. And who knows what may eventually happen?

I am in complete agreement with investors with sizeable portfolios who, looking into the future, believe that military and political events will sooner or later force the price of gold higher. However, I am not presently enthusiastic about the gold shares.

Homestake Mining is one. It has gross revenues of \$20,000,000 yearly. It pays quarterly dividends. There are around 2,000,000 common shares outstanding with no funded debt or preferred. Its annual production averages around 500,000 ounces.

Domine Mines is a third. For the period from 1949-1953 its average annual production has been more than 150,000 ounces. It too pays quarterly dividends.

Smally investor speculation in the gold shares is politically hazardous. If one knew what kind of a world we were to have from 1954 to 1980 and what Washington's attitude about gold would be in 1956, 1960, 1964, 1968 and so on, then risk might be undertaken. But, presently, there is little romance in the gold shares.

The Forum

(Q)—"I am just out of Princeton, July 5 I started in a \$5,200 a year job. I am 24 and my military service is behind me. Will you lay out a savings and investment program?"

(A) (He is an honor student with a high potential.) Buy a \$20,000 life insurance policy with your first savings. Deposit in a good savings bank the rest of your savings until you have \$1,000 there. Then, after that, invest \$500 in some high grade oil, chemical or industrial stock every time which you have accumulated that amount.

Gold prices have become a political matter. Our own government is unwilling to increase the price primarily because it would add to our inflation and set in motion machinery that would probably lift prices which, in turn, would increase wages and costs.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JULY 26, 1954

### FREEMAN ACQUIRES NEW PRESSES

Over The Freeman's 83 years, new developments in press equipment have been purchased and installed by the newspaper, keeping the magic sounds of the printing press in tune with the times. Today's edition are off new presses, which have been in the making for over a year, marking another step forward in the paper's life.

Custom-built for The Freeman by the Goss Printing Press Company of Chicago, world's largest manufacturer of newspaper, magazine and rotogravure presses, the new Goss Deck-A-Tube presses, replace two Duplex presses which were installed in 1911 and 1923 respectively.

The immediate production capacity of The Freeman is 36 pages, which can be increased to 48 pages at a subsequent date without change of motors, electrical equipment or press foundation. The top capacity of the old presses was 32 pages. Speed of the new presses is 22,000 papers an hour.

Extensive renovations and remodeling of the first floor press rooms were made to accommodate the new presses, weighing 85 tons, which required four freight cars to ship the units here from the Goss plant in Chicago.

This new equipment will enable The Freeman to give better service to its subscribers and advertisers.

Together with the installation of the new presses there has been made improvements to the building and recently a parking area was acquired to the rear of the building on the Rondout Creek.

As of June 30, 1954, the total paid subscribers to The Freeman was 13,994 as determined by the Audit Bureau of Circulation. This is the highest ever reached by this paper and we are proud of the public confidence it represents.

### TOBACCO AND CARS

We were riding along the highway the other day with a friend who had just given up smoking. As might be expected he was rather smug about his will power and argued the case of abstaining from tobacco in any form. "It can cause cancer," he said, "and rob you of years of your life."

All the while the discourse was going on we were crouched down in the seat. He was traveling a least fifteen miles an hour over the speed limit, twice he passed cars where he shouldn't have, once he took a chance by slowing down rather than coming to a full stop at a stop sign. Halfway home he offered to stop for a drink at a roadside tavern. We declined.

A little later when we were safely out of the car we thought about the fellow. There seems to be some disagreement among experts as to whether smoking cuts years off a smoker's life. But if he continues to drive the way he has been driving it will not be tobacco that causes his untimely demise.

### FIRST JET TRANSPORT

Another milestone in aviation was passed recently when America's first jet transport plane was tested successfully at Renton Field, Renton, Washington. The plane is the Boeing 707, built to cruise at 550 miles per hour. Its pilot got the big plane in the air in less than half the distance of the 5,400-foot runway.

Officials of the Boeing company say that the transport, which can also be used as a tanker, will be able to cross the continent in less than five hours and will make non-stop trans-Atlantic flights in less than seven hours. As a tanker the 707 will be able to re-fuel bombers at high altitudes and at great speed. As a transport it will be capable of carrying heavy loads over long distances. A commercial version of the 707 is contemplated which will be able to carry 130 passengers.

Our security and our continued prosperity depends on continuous improvement of our transportation and communication facilities. The new plane will contribute to that end. It is becoming more and more difficult to remember these days, not so many years ago, when planes were

## These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

### THE FOUNDATIONS

It is not generally discussed but one of the reasons for the proliferation of foundations is the tax structure of our country. Many businesses, whose development cost blood, sweat and tears—to use a phrase—would have to go out of existence or be reduced by the sale of valuable properties, to meet inheritance taxes. To protect the continuity of the property, it is advantageous, to give it to a foundation, the heirs working for a salary. They would not be better off if they continued to own the otherwise dissipated property.

Also, when a man has worked hard, used his skill and ingenuity to a maximum, accumulated a property which he cannot hand over to his heirs, he sets up a foundation during his life-time and uses his surplus for what he believes are good works.

When we think of foundations, the names Rockefeller, Carnegie, and Ford come to mind.

These were set up by men who are now dead.

The Sloan-Kettering Foundation, which is doing

so much in cancer research, has been set up by

men who are alive. Altogether there are between

6,000 and 7,000 foundations in the United States,

of varying dimensions, with capital resources of

\$7,500,000,000 and with annual grants amounting to at least \$300,000,000 to a number of causes.

The reason the figures are estimates is that all the facts about foundations are not known.

Two committees of Congress started investigations into the nature and operations of foundations with unsatisfactory results. The Cox Committee died on the vine when its chairman, Eugene Cox, became ill and passed on; the Reece Committee, headed by Representative Carroll Reece, became involved in extraneous matters and its report is still awaited.

The Reece Committee set out to do four things:

"1. To secure a full understanding of the ground covered by the Cox Committee as disclosed in the Hearings it held, the files it maintained, and the report it rendered.

"2. To determine the dimensions of the subject to be investigated and studied, and to satisfy myself, (Norman Dodd, Director of Research) as to its contents and its probable ramifications.

"3. To define the words: foundation, un-American, subversive, political, and propaganda, in the sense in which they are used in H. Res. 217 and, if possible, dispose of their controversial connotations.

"4. To familiarize myself (Norman Dodd) with the expressions of purpose customarily used in Foundation charters."

Naturally, in the present atmosphere in Washington, it hopped onto point 3 and bogged down on it because it became involved in hopeless controversy, particularly when a so-called expert was called upon to identify a few sentences from the "Rerum Novarum." I believe, and lacked the common sense to refuse to identify sentences taken out of context without being shown the document from which the sentences were read. It is an old trick to read something from the Bible, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution to support some form of radicalism. To use the "Rerum Novarum" or the "Quadragesimo Anno" to prove that a Pope supported Marxian ideas is nonsense because no encyclical of any Pope is of the Roman Catholic Church ever supported Marxism.

Norman Dodd gives the following definition for "un-American and Subversive."

"Any action having as its purpose the alteration of either the principle or the form of the United States Government by other than constitutional means. (This definition is derived from a study of this subject made by the Brookings Institute. . . .")

This definition is too narrow. Suppose an agent of a foreign government, while accepting and supporting the Constitution, penetrates into an official position, obeys all the rules and supports, but gives to his activities a twist which harms the United States. I will cite the Aesopian phrase, "Agrarian Reformers," invented by Communists to confuse the American people and to twist American policy to be favorable to the Chinese Communists. Surely this does not involve an unconstitutional act; it is simply a lie, knowingly repeated until it is believed by important persons who can affect public opinion or public policy.

It would seem to be that no worthwhile investigation of the foundations can be made to fit inadequate definitions. If a committee of Congress wants to investigate the foundations, it should first get the facts and then evaluate them from the data, not from a set of definitions.

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## That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

### WHY PEOPLE GO TO A PHYSICIAN

If you were to guess the commonest cause for which people go to their doctors, you would likely suggest pain of some sort, likely a headache or a pain in the abdomen. However a report is now out from the Register General in England and published by the National Health Service, London, which states that the common cold is the principal cause of visits to physician.

The report deals with the clinical records of eight family physicians during a 12-month period and says that one in eight of these patients were treated for the common cold. Out of a total of nearly 28,000 patients, 1,485 males and 2,079 females were seen for this reason. Altogether 6,920 consultations were ascribed to the common cold which, along with bronchitis, influenza and other nose-throat-chest diseases accounted for a large proportion of the total consultations.

Among the symptoms causing consultations were a cough, 1,230; headache, 566, mainly among women; disturbance of sleep, 434. More than 3,000 consultations were diagnosed as psychoneurosis—emotional disturbance. Just over 1,000 were due to respiratory tuberculosis.

These physicians were consulted by about two-thirds of their patients during the year and gave an average of 3.8 consultations for each patient on their list. Three out of five were women patients. A total of 3,090 or about 11 per cent were referred to hospitals.

We all know the symptoms of the common cold, sensation of burning in the nose, water discharge from nose, sneezing, watery eyes, slight fever, loss of voice, etc. What about treatment? With a beginning cold, get off the feet so as to take the strain off the heart. Hot foot baths. If mustard is used in these baths have 8 teaspoons to the gallon of water. Hot drinks and covering with warm blankets is helpful. Often a drug such as aspirin or quinine is used to cause sweating. A couple of five-grain aspirin tablets at intervals of two to four hours for the first day or two often help so long as the patient is not sensitive or allergic to aspirin. Sometimes a teaspoon of baking soda in a glass of water three or four times a day helps ward off a cold. A common purgative such as Epsom salts has also been found useful.

**The Common Cold**

There are many helpful suggestions in Dr. Barton's booklet entitled "The Common Cold," which may be obtained by sending 25 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Looked on as a novelty and when people stopped on the street to watch them pass overhead. Few would have predicted in those early days of flight the role planes have come to play in our lives.

## "Boy, This Is Livin'"



## Edson's Washington News Notebook

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

Washington (NEA) — A convincing record of Eisenhower's administration efforts to discredit the Tennessee Valley Authority has been built up over the past year and a half.

It is climaxed by the current controversy over President Eisenhower's personal instructions to the Budget Bureau and the Atomic Energy Commission.

These instructions—unless upset by Congressional action—will require AEC to act as a power broker in making a contract with the Dixon-Yates group of privately owned utilities. The contract would call for the erection of a steam generating plant at West Memphis, Ark.

This would not be to supply the Atomic Energy Commission with power, however. It would be power to supply TVA's long-contract customers like the city of Memphis.

By this roundabout process, TVA would be permanently stopped on its plan to build a steam generating plant at Fulton, Tenn., north of Memphis, to meet future power requirements of this area.

The crowning irony of this situation would be that TVA would have to pay for this private power fed into its system.

The reference came just at the time TVA's appropriation was being considered in Congress, however. And it is believed to have had considerable influence in confirming the Eisenhower administration plan to kill the authorization for the Fulton power plant near Memphis.

The next crack at TVA came from Clarence Manion, Notre Dame law dean, in a couple of television appearances. Dean Manion declared TVA should never have been built and should be sold to private interests. Later he said that these frank

statements were responsible for his removal as Chairman of the Commission on Inter-Governmental Relations, at President Eisenhower's request.

Other Administration spokesmen kept up the attack and were not fired. Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay declared that in his opinion TVA was "definitely wrong." Undersecretary of Interior Ralph A. Tudor and Assistant Secretary Fred G. Andahl both assailed it.

The administration's refusal to reappoint Gordon Clapp as chairman of TVA after 20 years of efficient and devoted public service showed definitely which way the wind was blowing.

When the Budget Bureau again this year refused to recommend construction of the Fulton steam plant, many TVA supporters began to give up.

The administration argument was that TVA's future power load estimates were not accurate and needed further study. When the administration came out with its plan to have Dixon-Yates develop additional generating capacity for this area, however, it only tended to confirm that the TVA estimates had been correct.

The new arrangement of having private power supplement TVA's own supply had been hinted at in President Eisenhower's budget message of this year. It did not come out in the open until April, and even then it had to be smothered out by Rep. Chet Holifield (D., Calif.), in Atomic Energy Committee hearings, of all places.

The arguments for and against the Dixon-Yates proposal are so complicated that few people can understand them. In presenting the administration case, however, its spokesmen have not hesitated to use any argument that would discredit the TVA. This includes the as yet unproven claim that TVA overcharged AEC for its power.

Colonel serving in bed to a buck private.

I saw a scene in a field in France identical with one at Dix except that the term was only 15 minutes and the one who

ordered the mass punishment was John J. Pershing, who never smiled at an enlisted soldier except in pinning a medal on him for the movie cameras when he would suddenly put out his hand and relax his iron face.

Word got around that he was

on his way to make a spot check

on the First Infantry Division,

the big red one, which turned out to be his favorite in the end.

The First is now in Germany

and one of the best in the whole world.

In 1917, it had a relatively

small strength of old regulars.

The rest were either volunteers

or draftees and very green.

Up toward the top of the division

area, near the marines. Pershing's car whipped around the shoulder of a hill and came on

an infantry company cutting

around after lunch. The captain

panicked at the sight of those

four stars on that red flag. Prob-

ably he had never seen that

many stars before. Pershing,

March and Bliss were the only

ones who had that many and

they were not often on view.

The captain yelled to the ser-

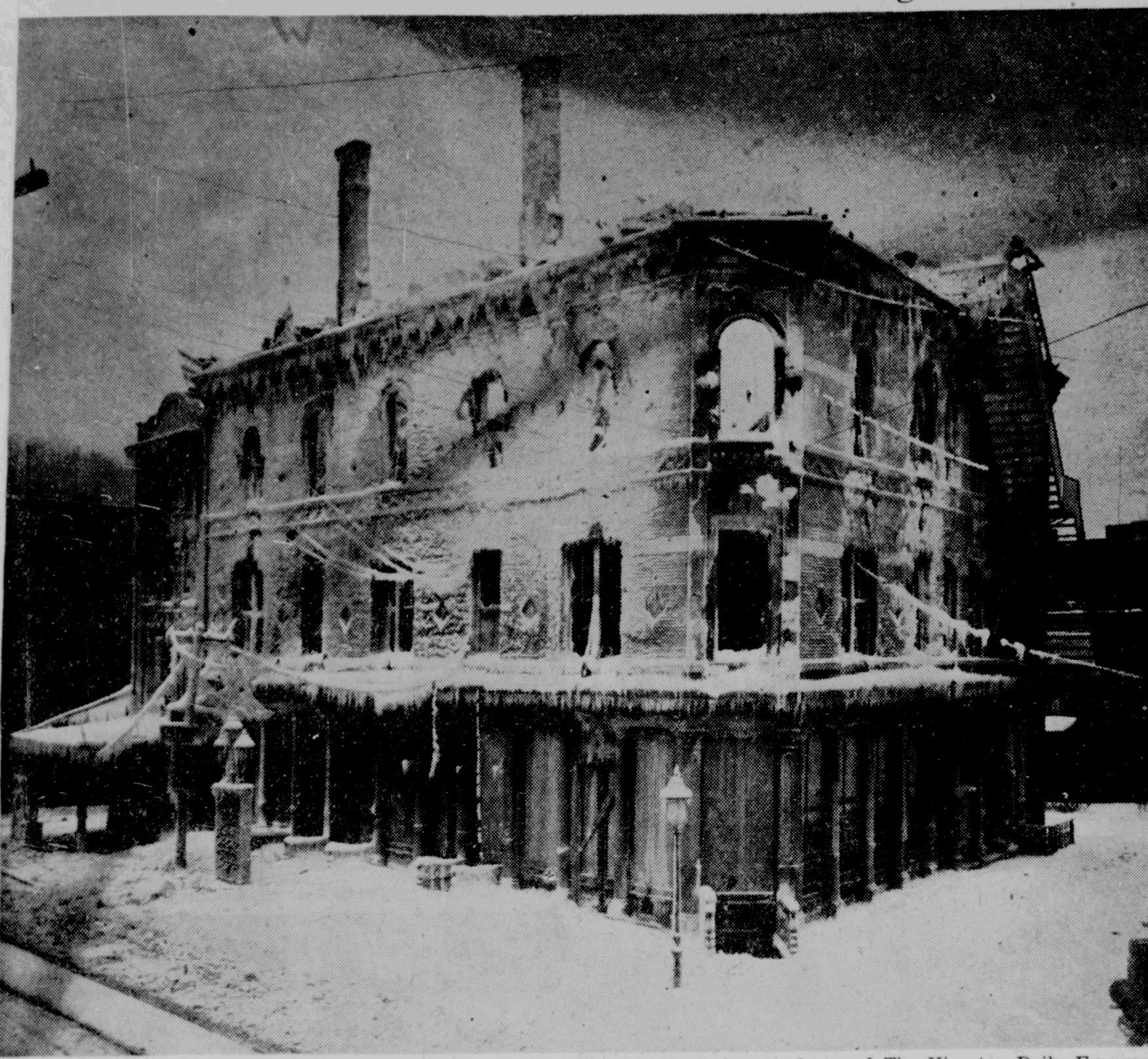
geant and the sergeant yelled

"fall in" and then "attention."

Pershing started down the line,

glaring. In a few seconds he

## Transformation of The Freeman Building



Old Sampson Opera House and clothing store, after fire in 1885, which later became home of The Kingston Daily Freeman.



Freeman building after renovation in 1923, and acquisition of connecting Francis P. Quigley grill, which was added to make room for new Duplex press unit, to connect with the one installed in 1911.



Present home of The Freeman with Colonial architectural design on first floor completed this spring by Colonial Construction Company. Remodeling was effected inside as well to make room for the new Goss presses that stand on foundations in a different section on the ground floor from the old presses. (Freeman photos).

## Yale Man Asks Safer Cigarettes With New Tobacco

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE  
Sao Paulo, Brazil, July 26 (AP)—A try at making cigarettes safe from any threat of heart disease and cancer was proposed today by Dr. E. Cuyley Hammond of Yale University.

The answer, he said in a paper for the Sixth International Cancer Congress here, could be to develop new types of strains of cigarette tobacco free of the agent or agents which some scientists suspect may be causing or contributing to heart trouble and cancer.

This might be accomplished in two years, but it might take as many as seven, the specialist said.

Hammond is a biometristian at Yale and also director of statistical research for the American Cancer Society. He and Dr. Daniel Horn reported last

month that men aged 50 to 70 who smoke a pack of cigarettes daily are about twice as likely to die of heart trouble or cancer of all types as non-smokers.

## On Special Types

Smoking a pipe or cigars seems not to carry much if any risks, said Hammond, a pipe smoker himself. The danger from cigarettes, he went on, could be in the special types of tobacco which have been developed for cigarettes.

Development of a "harmless strain of tobacco plant" would be more practical, he asserted, "than to use a highly toxic strain and then attempt to remove the harmful ingredients from the tobacco by chemical means or from the smoke by a filter or condenser."

Hammond said the chemical composition varies considerably in different types of tobacco, even in different batches of the same general type.

The Russian delegation had reported that the Soviets had not been able to produce skin cancers in mice by painting them with tobacco extracts. Maybe, they said, the reason was that

their Georgian tobacco is different from American varieties.

## One Person Injured

One person was reported injured in a two-car mishap on Railroad avenue Sunday. Officers Floyd Krom and Benjamin Osterhout reported at 3:59 p.m. that the car of Henry Dumond, 38, of 17 Belvedere street was parked on Railroad avenue opposite the Greyhound bus terminal and the sedan of Bert A. Goldsmith, of Ellenville, was backing up. Mildred Dumond, 40, of 17 Belvedere street, suffered a neck injury and was treated by a doctor, the report said.

## Parking Meter Vote

Norman, Okla. (AP)—Cards of political candidates have been causing traffic trouble. Norman has been collecting its parking meter fines in little boxes put on meter posts. The cards fit neatly into the boxes. Police are finding them stuffed full of "vote for me" pleads.

The ice cap of Greenland is two miles thick in some places.

## Four Men Are Killed

Savannah, Tenn., July 26 (AP)—Four gas line drill crew members are dead and a fifth is recovering from injuries as a result of a river-bottom dynamite explosion near here Saturday. The blast wrecked a barge laden with dynamite and an accompanying drill boat used in laying a natural gas pipe line beneath the Tennessee river. A Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. official said the crew apparently drilled into a hole that already had dynamite in it. Milton Swain, 28, the lone survivor, was reported in good condition at a hospital where he was taken after being blown into the water by the

## Treated for Wound

Police were notified at 8:01 p.m. Saturday that Robert Marshall, 27, of 54 Ann street, was treated for a wound in the left side of the abdomen at the emergency room of Kingston Hospital and was admitted for overnight. Officers William Slover and George Dohrn investigated and reported that Marshall refused information as to how he was injured other than to say that "it occurred on the Strand."

Some fish can change their color rapidly.

## Many Changes in Freeman Building Downtown Area

Sturdy as the day it was erected, the main part of The Freeman building has seen many changes in the downtown area.

A peek at its history reveals the majestic structure at Broadway and West Strand has been the hub of activity for years.

It has seen times change in many ways, and an interesting yarn could be spun by a writer delving into the legends of by-gone days, the era of the Delaware & Hudson Canal, Ulster & Delaware Railroad, a vast shopping center around the Strand, all past history now.

## Treasure for Posterity

The Freeman morgue, or library of browning volumes is filled with the annals of the community, word pictures and photographs for posterity.

A quick glance at the records reveals that the building itself has undergone a number of changes and was remodeled at various times to house a number of enterprises, but the newspaper business has been with it a long time.

It has had a colorful existence and once was linked to the entertainment world with its slogan: There's no business like show business.

Yes, the building's top floor once was an opera house, Sampson's Opera House, where all the big time theatrical features were presented by traveling stock companies.

## Fire Changes All

The auditorium was popular. Political orators used it to discuss their platforms, churches and societies held theatricals there, and schools used it for graduation, oldtimers say.

The lower floor was a clothing store run by the Sampson Brothers, who did a flourishing business.

Things changed one cold January night in 1885. A fire broke out in the upstairs opera house following a performance of The Bandit King played by a road company.

Flames gouged the inside, as revealed in the accompanying photo, but the sturdy wall held.

At a recent meeting of volunteer firemen, City Historian Joseph F. Sullivan recited an account of fighting the fire as he heard it told for years around the engine house of Union Hose.

A 59-year member of the company, Sullivan said he oftentimes heard the ever-ready yells recite the story of the Sampson Opera House blaze. He was nine years old when it happened.

## Freeman Become Icicle

As the historian remembers the tales, one rugged hose hand froze to the building in a mass of ice from the deluge that ran down the sides.

Sullivan guesses that the brave fire laddie might have had an extra jigger or so to keep him warm and was a bit too unsteady to stand by himself.

He was still leaning against the building when the fire companies were ready to move out.

Some of his buddies took the axes and chopped him loose, thereafter rushing him to tavern to thaw.

Standing by one of the old pot-bellied stoves, as red as a present day neon sign, the floor was covered with an inch of water by the time the volunteer thawed completely.

## Freeman Moves In

When the building was remodeled and the upper floor turned into offices instead of a theatre, the Freeman leased as much space as it could. This was done because the paper had outgrown its quarters on Mill street.

Further expansion forced removal of the printing plant to Ferry street, in a section of the former Cornell building, where presses rolled off daily editions until 1911.

That year, the Sampson building was for sale, and became the home of The Freeman, with several departments under one roof—newspaper, job printing and book binding.

One 16-page unit of the Duplex press was installed and was sufficient for a time, but business grew and papers had to be printed in two sections.

## First 32-Page Paper

A special feature, with pictures in the edition of February 9, 1923 called attention to the first 32-page paper printed in the city.

The paper was turned out on the first Duplex and an additional 16-page press installed by the firm.

Prior to installation, another section had been added to the building, after purchase of an adjoining grill once operated by the late Frank P. Quigley.

Acquisition of the extra property gave The Freeman a full block on Broadway between West Strand and Ferry street, fronting on the main thoroughfare.

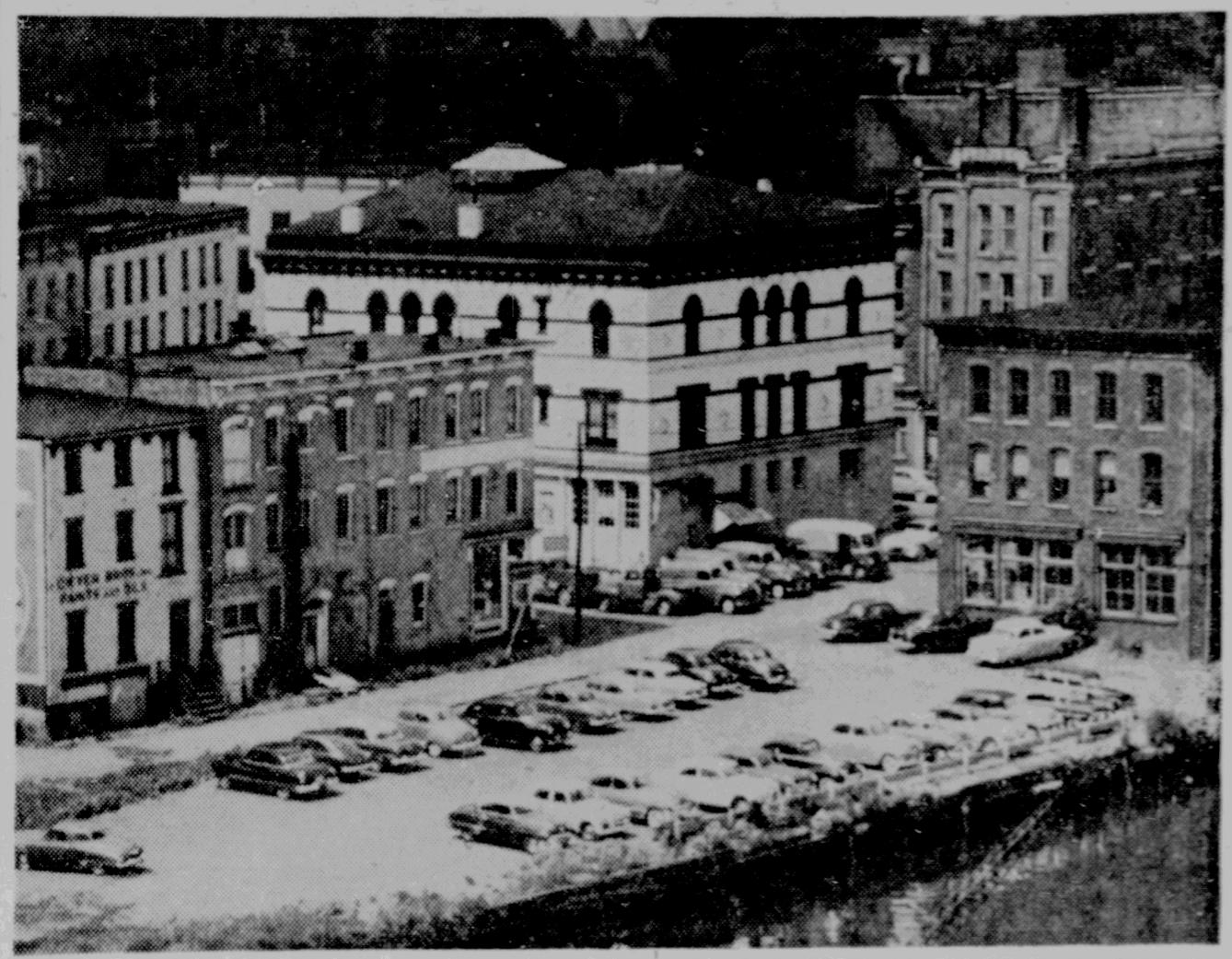
## Colonial Touch Added

The photo taken in 1923 shows the improvement and different architectural style, which remained the same until the renovation this spring, which added a touch of the Colonial style.

Looking at the building today, City Historian Sullivan, a compositor on the paper, remarked that it surely would impress the oldtimers if they could come back from the days when the old canal and U. & D. Railroad flourished, and downtown was the shopping center of the community.

Although the old building still stands, progress has not stood still on The Freeman with its 13,944 paid copies printed daily, and the organization has kept pace with the various improvements and advances in all phases of the business.

## New Parking Lot for Freeman Employees



Here is the new parking lot (upper photo), completely paved, for employees of The Freeman, bordering the Rondout creek with entrance off Canal street. Purchased last year from the S. D. Coykendall Estate, the site was formerly occupied by a building (below) once used as a powerhouse by the business interests of the estate. Prior to the time it was razed, the building was idle for years and had deteriorated beyond repair for practical use.



## New Presses Signal Growth

of Chicago, which installed the new presses, is to take the two older units for reconditioning and resale. They are Duplex presses, one unit having been installed in 1911 and the other in 1923. The Duplex company is now owned by Goss.

## main floor opposite the former press.

The press pit floor is three feet thick and the walls which support the inside ends of the press units are eight inches thick. The pit is five feet deep to allow clearance underneath for workmen. Slots under the press rolls of newsprint are slightly deeper than those of the old presses. One unit holds four and the other six rolls of newsprint weighing between 850 and 900 pounds each.

## To Moon and Back

Thousands of miles of newsprint rolled through the Duplex presses in their years of steady service, and without Einsteinian calculations, it appears safe to say the ribbon of paper could have reached the moon and extended a long way back.

Since installation of the first Duplex in 1911, the Freeman circulation has grown steadily year by year, and the two Goss units, equipped with every modern production devices, are designed to permit expansion with addition of later improvements.

The twin presses installed over a sturdy press pit weigh 85 tons. As they are now set up, one prints 16 and the other 20 pages. Sections may be added to increase the production capacity of both to 24 pages, or a 48-page issue of The Freeman. The top capacity of the old units was 32 pages.

## Simplified Press

The Goss Dek-A-Tube is a simplified stereotype press. It is quieter in operation, prints more clearly and has a wide range of flexibility for either black-and-white or color printing. It has roller and ball bearings throughout.

The press was engineered for accessibility and fine printing qualities with all adjustments and controls within convenient reach. It has ample working space between units making it easy to plate up and web up, allowing for quick plate lockup operations.

The size of the newspaper may be increased in multiples of two pages to meet fluctuations in advertising lineage from day to day with a minimum use of newsprint and manpower. The press has a heavy duty folder with a 48-page capacity. Its maximum speed is 22,000 standard format papers an hour.

Housings for all gears on the outside of the press frame provide for personnel safety and protect the working parts from dirt and other hazards. Units over two decks have platforms with handrails.

Two 50-horsepower electric motors operate the units and with each is a five-horsepower starting motor. The intricate electrical system for operation of the presses was installed by Joseph A. McNeil & Co., of 209 Main street, who did similar work for installation of the second older unit in 1923.

Colonial Touch Added

The photo taken in 1923 shows the improvement and different architectural style, which remained the same until the renovation this spring, which added a touch of the Colonial style.

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## Ordered in 1953

The Freeman ordered the presses on April 22, 1953 and work started in preparation for their installation on July 28, 1953.

Preliminary work by the Colonial Construction Co. of this city, included installation of heavy steel rafters and new brick walls on sides of the building nearest the new press, which is on the west side of the

## Used in Metros

Goss presses print such larger newspapers as the Chicago Tribune, New York Daily News, Miami Herald, Detroit Free Press and many other outstanding newspapers of the nation.

Joseph A. McNeil & Co., installed a complete new electrical system throughout the plant before the new press began operation. It is of 800 ampere capacity, with three-phase, four-wire, replacing the old two-phase type.

Modern power and lighting panelboards have been installed on the various floors, making the electrical installation one of the most up-to-date in newspaper operations.

Each press unit is controlled by a specially designed General Electric control panel, which operates the main 50-horsepower drive motors and various motors for hoists, jogs, brakes, re-winders and conveyors. Twenty special push-button stations are

mounted at different locations on each press to give the operators immediate control from the various positions.

## May Be Used Singly

The presses may be operated singly or paralleled together, depending upon the size of the day's paper. An outstanding modern feature is the web-breaker, mounted at various positions on the paper rolls.

The shoe of the breaker comes in contact with the paper and in the event of a break or tear, the shoe drops out of position and will immediately stop the presses.

Most modern also is the press room illumination. It includes streamlined fluorescent fixtures, eight feet long, mounted at 45-degree angles to provide the most efficient lighting available today.

Intricate webbing, worming and extension of electrical wiring, some in closely fitted patterns, was required in setting up power and light facilities in the new press room area.

The presses are operated by Joseph H. Lawson, foreman; Arthur F. Sheldinger, assistant foreman; Percy Fairbrother, George C. Kuriger and John W. Riker.

Now the units will roll six days a week, like the others did before them through the years, reflecting the daily life of this community and environs, and recording volumes of history in new millions of words.

## Roosevelt and

spoke yesterday at Canandaigua and last night in Manchester. Saturday, he was in Ithaca.

Harriman made his announcement over a local television program in New York city.

He said that Thomas Cullen, Democratic leader of Orange county, where Harriman lives, was "outspoken for me." The former federal official said some state party leaders had "talked" with him, but he did not elaborate.

"All factors would have to be considered by the delegates in September," Harriman said. "If they decide they want me, I will be proud to accept and take my coat off and fight for the principles I believe in."

Roosevelt, when informed of Harriman's declaration, said in Rochester that he would have "no comment until I have read Harriman's statement, and probably not then."

He told a newsman that that was the same remark Harriman had made when asked to comment on Roosevelt's candidacy.

Harriman, when asked yesterday about Roosevelt's open campaign, said: "That is a question of judgment and a question of method."

He stressed that he and Roosevelt had been and still were "friends" of long standing. He said there was an commitment concerning the nomination between them.

## Heavily Populated

Although forests cover a third of the Saar and crop land another third, the country has almost a million people in 991 square miles.

## New York Selects Pelham Bay Tract

Albany, July 26 (AP)—New York state has selected a 124-acre tract in the Pelham Bay Park area of the Bronx as the site for its new 45-million-dollar, 4,000-bed mental hospital.

Choice of the site, near Yeshiva University's Albert Einstein College of Medicine and the East Bronx General Hospital, was announced yesterday by Gov. Dewey.

The mental hygiene department said the three institutions would be expected to work together in providing services for patients, performing research and teaching.

The projected hospital will be the first completely new institution to have been built by the department since World War 2. Funds for construction of the hospital are expected to come largely from a 350-million-dollar mental hygiene bond issue sought by the Dewey administration. Voters will pass on a referendum on Election Day, Nov. 2.

The building site runs along the west side of the Hutchinson River Parkway, extending south from its intersection with Bronx and Pelham Parkway. Robert Moses, the city's construction coordinator, helped select the site.

### General Is Guest

The Hague, Netherlands, July 26 (AP)—U. S. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, commander of the U. S. Strategic Air Force, was Prince Bernhard's weekend guest at the royal country residence Soestdijk Palace, a court announcement said today. Seen off by the Prince, the general left Schiphol Airport this morning for Oslo, Norway.

### Goes to Warsaw

Berlin, July 26 (AP)—Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai left by plane today for Warsaw after a three-day official visit to Communist East Germany. Chou is expected to spend several days in Warsaw before continuing on his return trip to Peiping from Geneva.

### Largest Maneuvers

San Diego, Calif., July 26 (AP)—The navy today began what it said was the largest maneuvers since World War 2 along the length of the west coast. More than 50 ships, carrying 18,000 personnel, started moving from San Diego and Long Beach, Calif.



PLEADING FOR A DRINK—This summer's steady heat wave is causing top leaves and tassels of corn plants to wither on midwest farms. Arthur Clark points out damage to a plant on his 160-acre field of seed corn near Homer, Ill. Federal crop officials say another week of intense heat would seriously damage the entire crop.



REAL "SPONGER"—The largest sponge ever found in south Florida waters provides a comfortable resting place for tiny Toby Ebbets. The huge sponge was found 10 miles south of Miami in Biscayne Bay by Walter Thompson, Sr., who has been dragging the waters for sponges for 40 years. In the foreground is a normal size sponge.

**FORD DEALERS**  
**SELL ALL MAKES**  
**OF USED CARS**  
**EASY TERMS!**

Have The Money To Vacation  
Where You Want



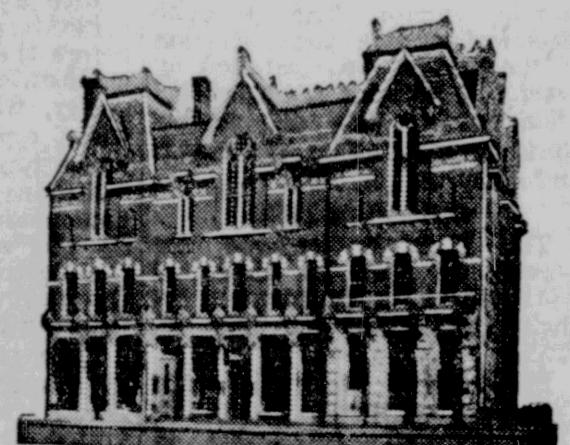
Saving can make the difference between just another vacation or the kind of a vacation you've longed to take. Start now to set aside a definite amount each week in a savings account here. Then, when vacation time comes around, you can have the cash to do what you want . . . go where you like.

REMEMBER—in a MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK  
your savings are always SAFE  
and conveniently AVAILABLE



Increased  
Dividend at the  
rate of  
**2 1/2%**  
A YEAR  
was paid for the  
period ending  
June 30, 1954  
Dividends  
4 times a year.

**ULSTER COUNTY  
SAVINGS INSTITUTION**  
The Oldest Savings Bank in Ulster County  
280 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.  
BANK OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY  
FROM 9:30 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
FRIDAY EVENING FROM 6:45 TO 8 P. M.  
CLOSED SATURDAY



## Shivers May Face Runoff in Texas

Dallas, Tex., July 26 (AP)—Gov. Allan Shivers, who led Texas Democrats' bolt to Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1952, apparently faces a runoff election in his bid for an unprecedented third term.

His opponent Ralph Yardborough, champion of the "loyalist" who stuck with Democrat Adlai Stevenson in the presidential race.

Unofficial returns from Saturday's primary gave Shivers a 17,158 lead over Yardborough, not enough in the four-man race for the conservatives' champion to avoid an Aug. 28 second primary.

Both Shivers and Yardborough predicted victory Aug. 28.

A runoff election is required when no candidate has a clear majority over all others. Arlon B. (Cyclone) Davis and J. J. Holmes polled 2.72 per cent of the vote tabulated thus far by the Texas election bureau and that was apparently enough to force a runoff between the two top men.

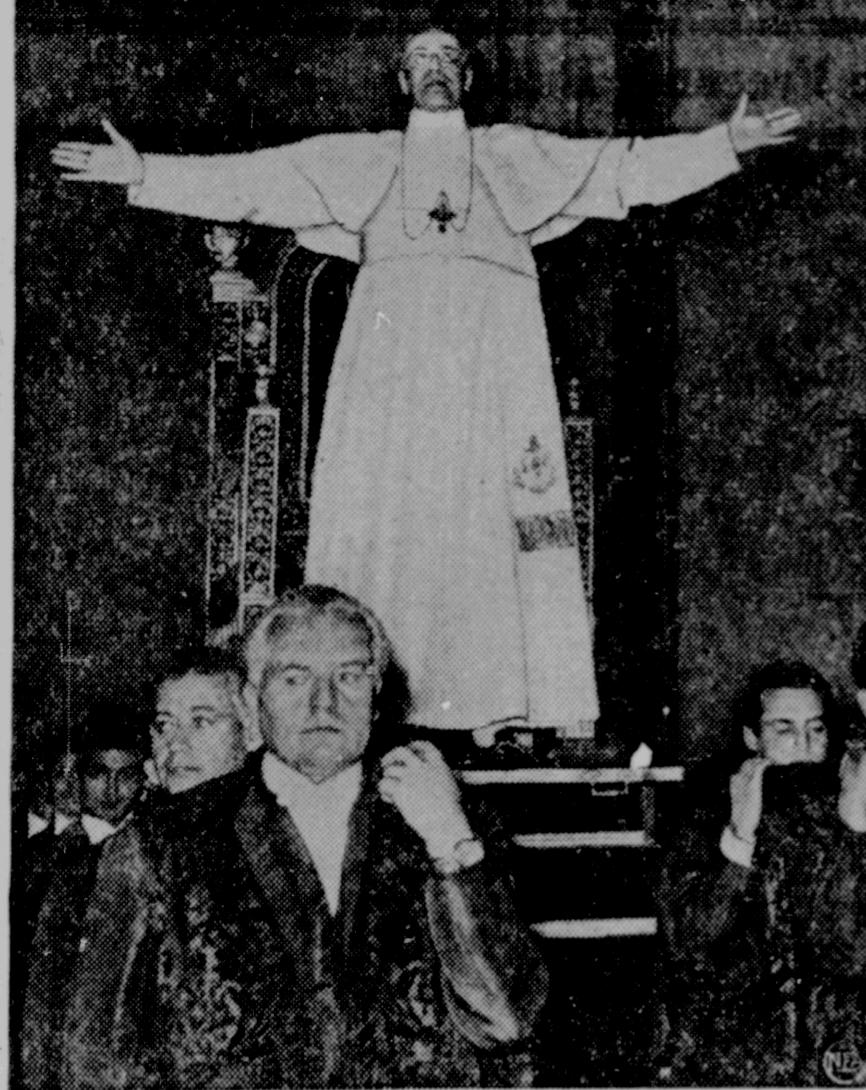
Democratic nomination in the past has been tantamount to election.

### To Resume Counting

The bureau is an unofficial voting counting agency sponsored by Texas newspapers and radio stations. It was to resume counting today. Sixty to 80 thousand votes are still out.

A record 1,273,100 votes had been tabulated by 6:30 p. m. (CST) last night. This was more than ever before in a non-presidential election year. Shivers had 627,736; Yardborough 610,578; Holmes 19,115; Davis 15,671.

Texas Republicans who held their fourth primary in history Saturday voted in minute numbers. No count was made since the candidates were unopposed. But an indication of how many did vote came in Harris county (Houston), which went for El-



BLESSING THE FAITHFUL—This unusual photo shows Pope Pius XII standing before his gestatorial chair as he is carried into one of the Vatican's apostolic halls to bless crowds gathered there.

The Pope will retire to his summer palace shortly.

### Siege Laid to Building

Cairo, Egypt, July 26 (AP)—Police laid siege today to Cairo headquarters of Egypt's Coptic Christians, invaded by an extremist gang which kidnapped aged patriarch Ambo Yousab in an attempt to force him to resign. The Interior Ministry said the abduction was staged by members of the "Copt Umma" organization which wants the 6-year-old patriarch replaced by a younger man.

Johnson won nomination for a second term and Rayburn for his 22nd. Johnson had 818,216 votes to 318,004 for state Rep. Dudley Donohue. Rayburn defeated A. G. McRae 29,520 to

9,950.

The edges of coins are milled to prevent scraping small amounts of metal from the edges.

## 27 Win Warwick Fund Assistance

New York, July 26 (AP)—Twenty-seven college students and recent high school graduates have won scholarships for the 1954-55 academic year from the Maud E. Warwick Fund for Orphans, Inc.

The awards were announced yesterday by Mrs. Helen M. Daugherty, fund secretary, who said the recipients had been selected on the basis of their academic records and their future value to society.

Only a student whose father was killed in U. S. military or merchant marine service during World War 2 is eligible. The scholarships assist students financially in accordance with their needs.

Recipients from New York state and the colleges they plan to attend include:

Barbara Jean Budd, 52 Radcliff road, Poughkeepsie; Cortland State Teachers College, Cortland.

Victoria Hayward, 21 Watson

place, Islip, L. I.; University of Buffalo.

Sheila L. Smitn, 630 East Lincoln avenue, Mount Vernon; College of New Rochelle.

The jaguar forgets its usual feline dislike of water in times of drought and will plunge into a waterhole to play.



• for seasonal expense  
• to pay up old bills

## LOANS

CASH YOU GET	Pick Your Own Payments	
	15 Mo. Plan	20 Mo. Plan
\$100	\$ 8.08	\$ 6.41
\$300	23.80	18.80
\$500	38.57	30.22

Above payments cover everything! Loans of other amounts, or for other periods, are in proportion.

[N. Y.]

Loans \$25 to \$500 on Signature, Furniture or Car

Beneficial

Loan

System

1-TRIP SERVICE

Just phone first for a loan in one trip. Employed men and women, married or single, welcome. Write, or come in to Personal today!

Personal FINANCE CO.

2nd Floor • Over Newberry's

319 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Phone: Kingston 3470 • Ask for the YES MANAGER

Personal Finance Company of New York

Loans made to residents of all surrounding towns • Loans also made by mail

## How much horsepower in your ad program?

If you want your products to move faster, take a cue from the automobile people. They stepped up their newspaper advertising by 47.1% last year.

BIG NATIONAL ADVERTISERS of all types of products increased their newspaper advertising heavily in 1953.

But in the giant automotive field—where manufacturers had to sell as never before—they turned to newspapers with even more dramatic force.

Certainly these big advertisers use other media to help move their mountainous production—but they rely on newspapers as the basic medium in their sales effort.

They know that almost all the people in every town read a newspaper just about every day. It's one thing people won't do without!

They know that people read the newspaper for the ads as well as for the news—and that sales action follows newspaper reading!

If you're not getting newspaper advertising

on all your products, don't delay. Tell your wholesalers and manufacturers' men you want full support in your local newspaper.

### Car Manufacturers' Newspaper Advertising\*

1953 vs. 1952

	1953	1952	% CHANGE
General Motors.....	\$30,792,665	\$18,604,624	+ 65.5
Ford Motor Co.....	17,938,067	10,397,502	+ 66.1
Chrysler Corp.....	13,763,719	11,421,333	+ 20.5
Kaiser Motors Corp.....	3,165,533	3,061,405**	+ 3.4
Nash-Kelvinator Corp.....	3,120,859	1,509,010	+ 106.8
Studebaker Corp.....	2,863,918	1,904,928	+ 50.4
Hudson Motor Car Co.....	2,639,495	2,104,610	+ 25.4
Packard Motor Car Co.....	2,516,846	2,800,214	- 10.1
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$76,801,102</b>	<b>\$52,203,526</b>	<b>+ 47.1</b>

Total national advertising in newspapers increased from \$52,608,000 in 1952 to \$60,122,000 in 1953—a gain of 14.3%. The figures are based on records from newspapers representing 89.8% of total U. S. weekday circulation and 93.7% of Sunday circulation.

\* Includes car and truck advertising only. The individual company expenditures shown are as accurate as possible, short of the manufacturers' own records.

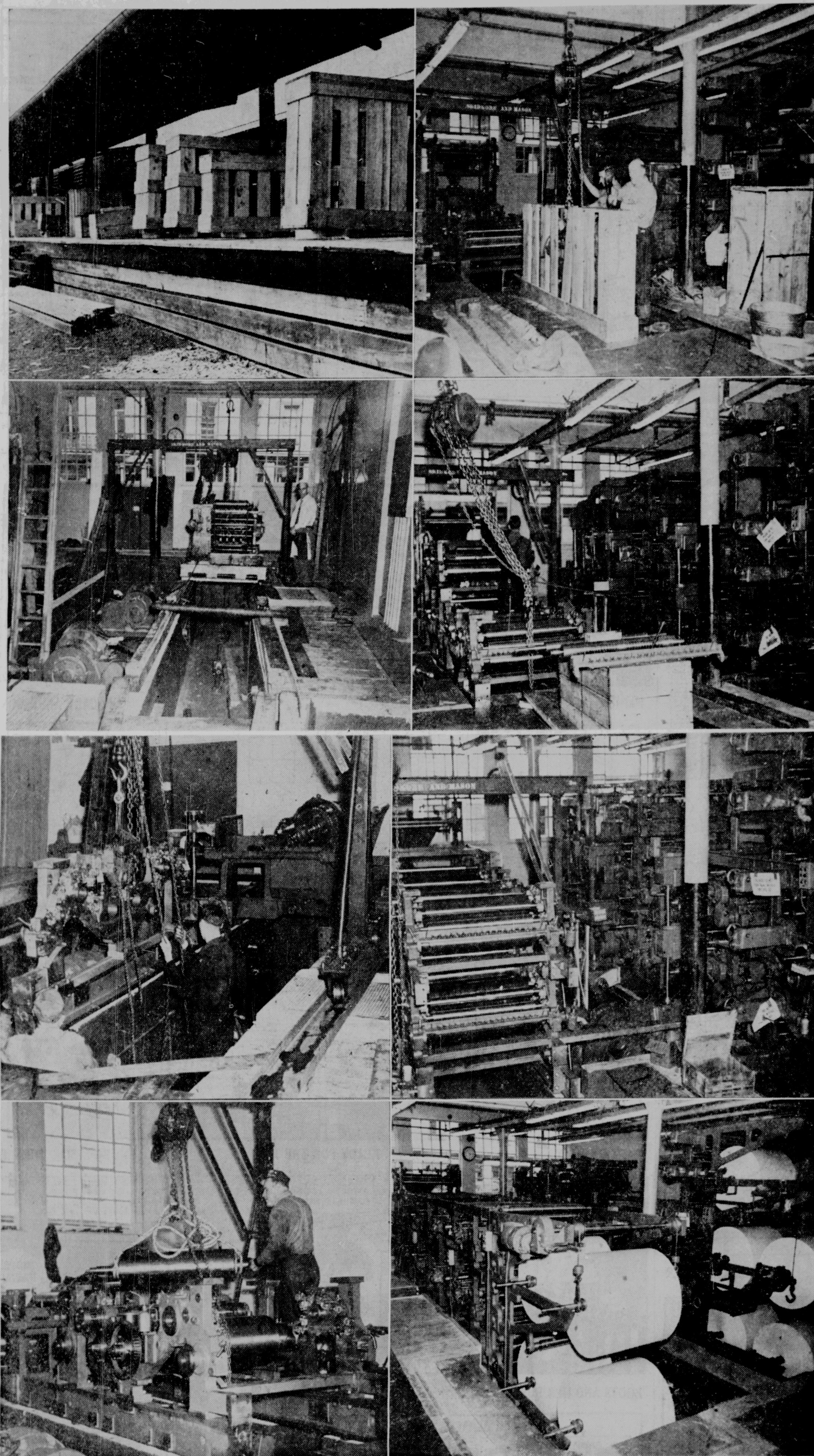
\*\* Includes individual expenditures of Kaiser-Frazer Corp. and Willys-Overland Motors, Inc. who combined their operations in 1953 as Kaiser-Motors Corp.

(Source: Bureau of Advertising, ANPA, June 26, 1954)

IF YOU SELL PRODUCTS IN THIS AREA—don't settle for advertising that covers part of your market part of the time. For fast movement of your products, you need a steady, high-power ad program that hits on all cylinders!

This message prepared by BUREAU OF ADVERTISING, American Newspaper Publishers Association and published in the interests of fuller understanding of newspapers by THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN

## Pictorial Review of Freeman Press Installation



### Think It Through

By EDWARD F. HUTTON

Neighbor, have you ever heard about the bad businessmen—"wolves of Wall Street"? "Entrenched special interests"? "Sister forces of wealth"? "Economic royalists"? "Privileged princes of greed"? "The money changers in the temple"?

These were the political darts that knocked their hats off in a gale of political abuses, beginning in 1953.

The "Dealers'" ambition was to King. He almost succeeded in devaluing the gold standard of the dollar, to which a rubber stamp and willing Congress said—"O.K." Thus began control of the purse strings, which included our savings and pay checks.

Then started a wholesale raid to take over the Enterprise System in the name of "Planned Economy." The bad businessmen were hog-tied and silenced.

The "Dealers" took control of the purse strings from Congress—where it belonged—and passed it into the hands of a President—where it did not belong. These were steps taken to undermine and control the conduct and savings of all our citizens. A personal Kingdom!

President Eisenhower is opposed to any control by Government over the liberty and freedom of our people. Such would mean Statism. He believes in the freedom of Enterprise.

If we lose these freedoms, neighbor, we will get a North Korean-Chinese hair-cut.

We want no Kings in our Republic!

### Motorcyclist Is Killed

Millford, Pa., July 26 (AP)—Robert Baker, Jr., 17, of Jersey City, N. J., was fatally injured when his motorcycle failed to negotiate a turn, left the road and he was thrown about 45 feet Saturday on Route 590, 18 miles west of here. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Wayne Memorial Hospital, Homedale, Pa.

Two other Jersey City motorcyclists, Alfred Kreis, 17, and Oscar Guenther, were traveling with Baker.

### Found Dead in Elevator

New York, July 26 (AP)—A man was found dead today in a self-service elevator of a West Side hotel. Papers in his pocket carried the name Patrick Santoro, 44, of Flushing, Queens. Police said the man apparently died of natural causes but the body was taken to Bellevue Hospital Morgue for autopsy. The body was found by a night watchman checking failure of the elevator to operate properly.

The roads built by ancient Rome still form the skeleton for the highways of Europe. The summons is returnable be-

### Two Are Hurt, Third Is Held On License Charge

Two youths were injured and a third was issued a summons charging him with unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle as a result of a one-car accident on the Kripplebush road a mile south of Krumville about 1:15 a. m. Sunday, state police reported.

Injured were Charles Osterhoudt, 17, of Stone Ridge, who received lacerations of the head and elbow, and Donald Walsh, 17, of New London Naval Base, Conn., who received lacerations and contusions of the head, neck and shoulder, troopers said. They were treated at the office of Dr. Anthony Tocco at Stone Ridge.

Troopers said they were passengers in an automobile that struck a telephone pole. The driver, Kenneth Tokle, 17, of High Falls, was issued a summons charging him with unlicensed operation of a vehicle. The summons is returnable be-

fore Justice of the Peace Frank C. Carle of Shokan.

### Arrives in East Berlin

Berlin, July 26 (AP)—Georgi M. Pushkin, one of Moscow's most experienced trouble shooters, arrived in East Berlin by air today to take over as ambassador and Soviet high commissioner for East Germany. Pushkin succeeds Vladimir Semyonov, long-time Russian expert on German matters, who is ticketed for another post as yet undefined. High Communists in the East German regime and the satellite embassies accredited to the Soviet zone.

The western plateau states, the Pacific Northwest and the southeast had scattered showers and thundershowers, and the Texas-Oklahoma section had another scorching such as produced these Sunday sizzlers:

Hobart, Okla., 113; Mineral Wells, Tex., 112; and Dallas, 11, a record for that city.

Scattered light showers fell Sunday in New England, the North Atlantic states, the south, and in southeastern Colorado, Chattanooga, Tenn., however, got a 2.33 inches soaking.

A noise of 150 decibels is enough to cause pain in a human ear.

## Progress of Press Installation Seen In Various Stages

The Freeman has been printed for the past several days on its two new presses, which were built expressly to meet the requirements of the paper by The Goss Printing Press Company of Chicago, world's largest manufacturer of newspaper, magazine and rotogravure presses.

Custom-built, the presses were ordered in April, 1953 and work started in preparation for their installation in July of that year by the Colonial Construction Company of Kingston.

During the progress of installation, The Freeman photographer took a number of shots, which are herewith presented.

The pictures on the left, from top to bottom, are:

No. 1. Units arrive from the Goss plant in Chicago in large wooden packing cases, especially constructed for shipment of printing presses, and placed on the rear platform of the New York Central freight house here. These cases are to be utilized for the return of the presses formerly used by The Freeman. Four freight cars were required to ship the units here. Van Etten and Hogan trucked the cases containing the units to The Freeman building.

No. 2. Installation of the first folder of one of the presses and the two electric drive motors, which consist of two 50-horsepower motors and two five-horsepower starting motors. The press pits, which are five feet deep to allow clearance underneath for the pressmen, also may be seen. Kenneth H. Rosa of Battle Creek, Michigan, mechanical engineer for the Goss Company, is supervising the work of installation.

No. 3. Employees of Skidmore and Mason of New York city, newspaper press erectors and riggers, place one of the side frames of a unit in position. The presses were shipped completely dismantled and were assembled in The Freeman press room, which was reconstructed for the new machinery. Each press is a distinct and separate machine and they weigh 85 tons. A block and fall from a gantry were used to place the heavy units in position.

No. 4. Installation of rollers and gears, the second step in erecting the presses. Here the cylinders and ink drums were assembled and placed into the side frames of each unit.

The pictures on the right, from top to bottom, show:

No. 1. Joseph A. McNelis of the Joseph A. McNelis & Co., which installed the intricate electric system, is shown working on one of the presses. The 50-horsepower electric motors operate the units and with each is a five-horsepower starting motor. Riggers also may be seen unpacking unit parts for the second press.

No. 2. One press has been completed and work is progressing on the second press. It took approximately four weeks to assemble the first press.

No. 3. Both presses are nearing completion. Before being shipped here, the presses were erected at the factory and tested and each part had to be installed into an exact position as when built at the plant.

No. 4. The presses are ready to test. The rolls of newsprint weighing between 850 and 900 pounds each have been hoisted electrically into place on the presses, which have a maximum speed of 22,000 papers an hour. With the installation of the new presses, The Freeman's immediate production capacity has been increased to 36 pages. Sections may be added to both presses for a top capacity of 48 pages. The capacity of the replaced presses was 32 pages. Two weeks running is usually required to test the different sections of both of these modern presses. This modern designed Dek-A-Tube high speed press is the second of its kind now in operation in the United States.

### Local Rainfall

woodlands.

### Weekly Report Given

The Markets Bureau of the State Department of Agriculture and Markets, in a weekly report released yesterday, noted:

"In spite of some rainfall last week, the lack of soil moisture has now apparently reached the dangerous stage quite generally throughout the state."

The conservation spokesman said forests were a little drier than normal, but said the threat of fire was not critical. He said, however, that generally there was more danger of forest fire now than there was a year ago.

The Adirondacks, he said, were better off than wooded areas in such districts as the lower Hudson Valley and the southern tier.

### Summer Weather General (By The Associated Press)

Seasonal summer weather was general today.

There were a few areas of exception to the pleasant outlook of fair skies and temperatures in the 80s and 90s.

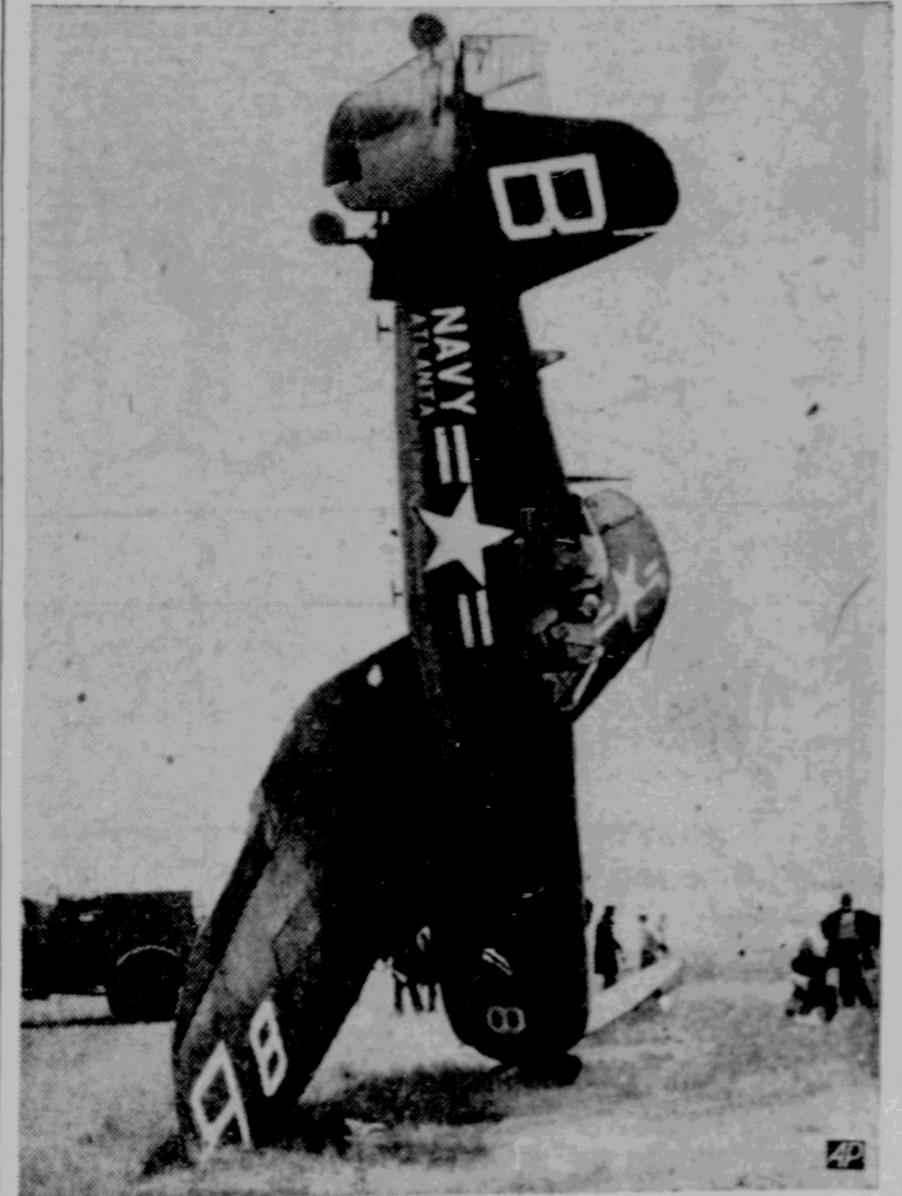
The western plateau states, the Pacific Northwest and the southeast had scattered showers and thundershowers, and the Texas-Oklahoma section had another scorching such as produced these Sunday sizzlers:

Hobart, Okla., 113; Mineral Wells, Tex., 112; and Dallas, 11, a record for that city.

Scattered light showers fell Sunday in New England, the North Atlantic states, the south, and in southeastern Colorado, Chattanooga, Tenn., however, got a 2.33 inches soaking.

A noise of 150 decibels is enough to cause pain in a human ear.

## Right on the Nose



Lt. J. M. Brown awaits rescue from cockpit of his plane following freak take-off accident at Naval Air Station, Atlanta, Ga. (AP Wirephoto)

### Port Ewen

Port Ewen, July 26—Dr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Freeman are vacationing at Atlantic City.

Julius Kurtz of Teaneck, N. J., has been spending his vacation with friends in Port Ewen.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Johnston and daughter, Gloria, who have been visiting relatives and friends here and in Kingston, have left for their home in Daytona Beach, Fla. They were accompanied by their niece, Miss Marilyn Burr, of Port Ewen, who will spend her vacation as their guest. They also will spend a few days at Fairmount, W. Va., before returning to Florida.

Mrs. Anna Griggs, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Freeman, and family at their home on Broadway, has left for California, where she will meet her son, Lieut. Richard W. Griggs, of the U. S. Marine Corps. In 1953 he was wounded and after recovery was stationed in Japan. He is now on a 30-day leave in the United States.

Miss Anna Winchell of Albany was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Winchell, of Bayard street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Breuer of Hurley were Sunday guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Terwilliger, at their home on Bowery street.

Clifford Schwark, RDSN of the USS Gyatt, who is stationed at Norfolk, Va., spent the weekend at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Clifford Winchell, on Salem street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winchell of Poughkeepsie were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Winchell, at their home on Bayard street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Whitaker and son, Robert, spent a week's vacation visiting his mother in Ballston Spa. They also enjoyed a trip to the North Pole and Whiteface mountain.

John Spindler of the U. S. Army, a resident of Rosendale, who has been stationed in Germany and who has received his honorable discharge, was a recent caller at the home of Mrs. Clifford L. Winchell and Mrs. Paul Schwark.

The Rev. Yong Kim, who was the guest speaker at the Port Ewen Methodist Church Sunday morning, was the weekend guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Fenton C. St. John at the Methodist parsonage.

The Dorcas Society of the Reformed Church will meet Tuesday at the church hall. A pot-luck supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. Members are requested to bring dishes and silver also a small gift for the social hour. The committee in charge will be Miss Bertha Seibert, Mrs. Blanch McBroom and Mrs. Minnie Kane.

The annual Church of the restaurant are contemplated.

### New Managers at Deanie's

Woodstock, July 26 (AP)—Three persons from White Plains escaped serious injury Saturday night when their automobile was struck and overturned by another car that sped away from the scene of the accident at the intersection of Columbus avenue and 86th street.

Police sent out an alarm for the hit-and-run car, a light-colored 1947 or 1948 model, with New Jersey license plates. Police said it ran through a red light and had no headlights on when it hit the other car.

The driver of the overturned car, John H. Clark, 45, of (59 West Post Rd.) White Plains, was given a summons for driving without a license. He told police the car was owned by his wife, Iona.

Mr. Clark refused medical aid, but his two passengers were taken to Knickerbocker Hospital. John Gaskin, 35, who gave his address as the Burke Foundation Convalescent Home, Mamaroneck avenue, White Plains, was treated for shoulder injuries. The other passenger, Miss Amelia Louck, of 131 Prospect avenue, White Plains, was treated for contusions of the right ear and left leg, police said.

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**New Managers at Deanie's**

Woodstock, July 26—The new owners of Deanie's Restaurant took possession of the business on Saturday morning, it was announced by Allen Dean Elwyn, former proprietor, who has managed the business since 1935. The new owners are Alexander Backus and his wife, Ethel Backus, formerly of Germantown, and George and Thomas Ginos of New York. According to the new owners, no changes in the restaurant are contemplated.



**IMPERIAL ATMOSPHERE** — A student takes notes in Paris' Hotel des Invalides beneath figurehead of the ship which returned Napoleon's ashes from St. Helena after his death.

DONALD DUCK



BLONDIE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



OUT OUR WAY



BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN  
Bandits robbed two waiters when they left a night club. Imagine their hands up, instead of out.

Optimists pep up any party, says a writer. So do pessimists, by staying home.

If next spring turns out to be

like last spring, now is the time to save for a rainy day.

KEEP MOUTH HAPPY!

Wife—You say he left no money!

Husband—No. You see he lost his health getting wealthy, and then lost his wealth trying to get healthy.



OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

When telling an alleged funny story, always make it as short as possible. If you build it up and stretch it out, you give your listener time to think of a worse one to tell you.

Wife—You say he left no money!

Husband—No. You see he lost his health getting wealthy, and then lost his wealth trying to get healthy.

There were two Englishmen on a train. The conductor called the next station "Wembley."

First Englishman—That's funny. I thought it was Thursday. Second Englishman—So am I. Let's have a drink.

The speaker was getting tired of being interrupted.

Speaker—We seem to have a great many fools here tonight. Wouldn't it be advisable to hear one at a time?

Voice—Yes. Get on with your speech.

Someone has suggested that if all the neglected Bibles were dusted simultaneously, we would

have a record dust storm and the sun would go into eclipse for a whole week.

A treasury survey finds that the average American has \$182.36 in his possession—on pay day, presumably, and before lunch.

If you are proud of what you know, you are ignorant. The one who speaks loudest doesn't know.

Indigestion—the failure to adjust a square meal to a round stomach.

It's inconsistent, but the member of the bridge club who stays home gets the most slams. *NEA*

Registered U. S. Patent Office By WALT DISNEY



Registered U. S. Patent Office

SIDE GLANCES



By GALBRAITH

CARNIVAL



By DICK TURNER

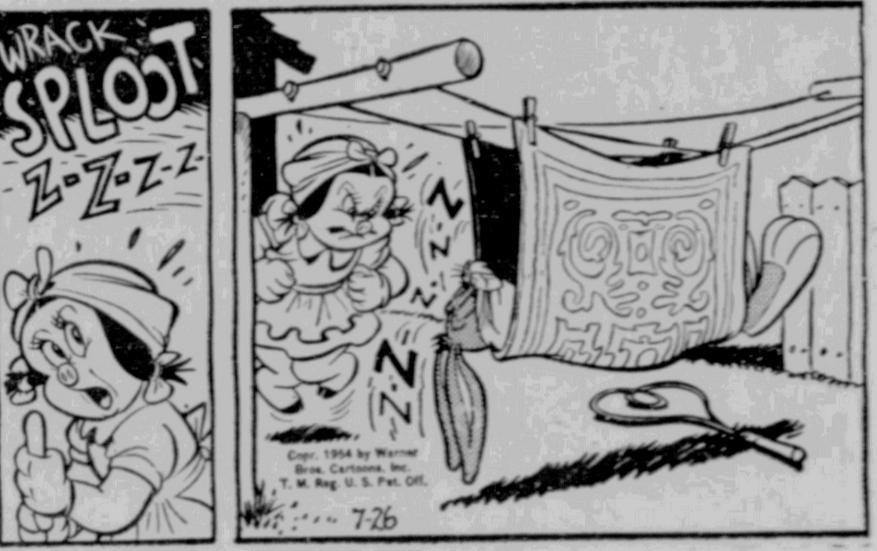


"How's this for investments—\$10,000 in Consolidated Oil—\$15,000 in Ajax Steel—and ten bucks on Native Prancer at Arlington Park?"

BUGS BUNNY

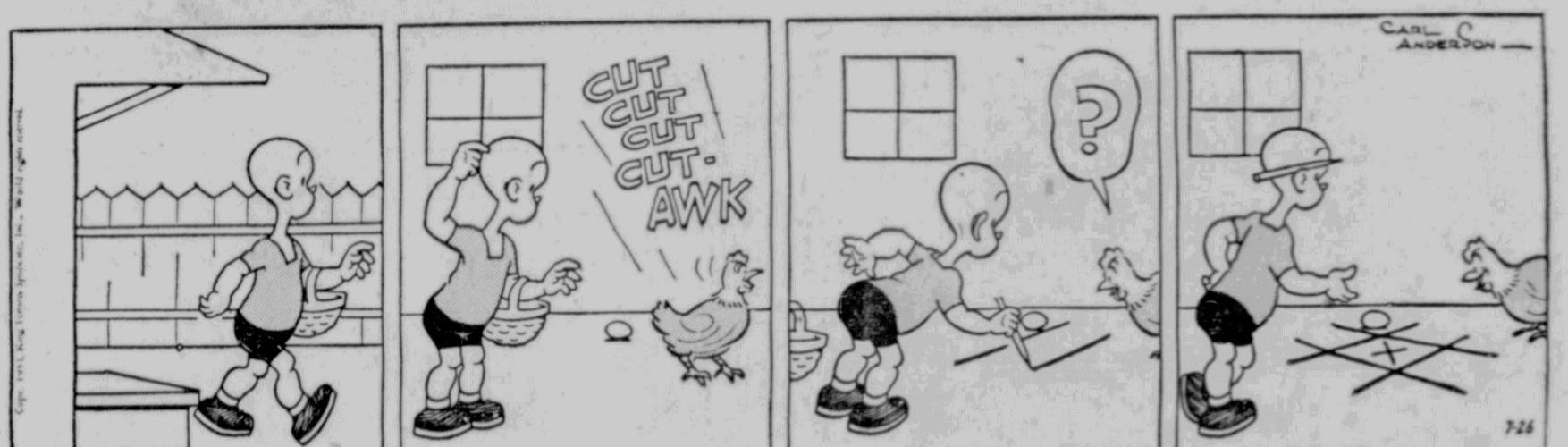


WHAT A BRAIN!



By WILSON SCRUGGS

HENRY



By CARL ANDERSON

LI'L ABNER



READY FOR THE JOB



By LESLIE TURNER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



SOLD



By EDGAR MARTIN

ALLEY OOP



ASKING FOR IT



By V. T. HAMLIN



Freshens your taste  
Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.

Enjoy lively spearmint flavor.

Cools your mouth—sweetens breath.

Get a few packages today.

... and it costs so little  
—tastes so good!

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**BABSON on BUSINESS**

Babson Park, Mass., July 22—The remarkable fecundity of America's farm lands will be apically demonstrated again this year, if weather and other conditions continue favorable. My survey of the over-all picture indicates that the total return of all crops will be only moderately under the world record established in 1948.

For only the second time in 11 years, 1954 wheat production may fail to exceed 1,000,000,000 bushels. The flaxseed crop may be the second largest on record, and the hay crop the third largest. A big barley crop and a sizable rye outturn also are indicated. This is a favorable development for cattle, hog, and poultry raisers. Incidentally, I predict that the number of cattle and hogs on farms next January 1 will be relatively large.

**Corn and Soybeans**

Corn farmers really went to town at planting time last spring; in fact, they planted nearly a half million acres more than planned in the March intentions. The second largest crop on record is currently indicated; but what the final outturn will be remains to be seen. Much depends upon the weather between now and harvest time. With the hog-corn ratio still at favorable levels, a large corn crop could be profitable for hog producers.

I have long been intrigued by soybean— one of the nation's most versatile crops, with a phenomenal growth curve in recent years. I should not be surprised if farmers put more acreage into soybeans this year than ever before, because of diversion of acreage from crops under allotment programs, attractive prices, and favorable planting conditions. This could mean a large crop and downward pressure on soybean prices at harvest time.

**Cotton and Other Fall Crops**

Heavy supplies of U. S. cotton would have glutted markets and severely depressed prices during the past year had it not been for government loans. Yet, the basis has been laid for an improved statistical position in the 1954-1955 season. Cotton farmers more than complied with the government's rigid control program. Acreage in cultivation on July 1 was sharply under a year ago and the ten-year July 1 average. Total supplies, nevertheless, will be sizable, but prices will be well propped at 90% of parity.

Other fall crops, with the exception of potatoes, promise to

be in large supply. Potatoes, however, should be in good balance with requirements, barring further damage to the Maine crop. Baked bean lovers can look forward to full pots. Rice pudding devotees also have nothing to worry about, since a record outturn of this grain is indicated. Production of sugar beets this year is likely to be far above the ten-year average. This will further complicate the problem of a world over-supply of sugar; but U. S. prices may be well controlled by the Federal Import Quota Program.

**Supports and Farm Income**

The government's price support program will have to be revamped. Under the present system, farm surpluses have mounted to fantastic levels at the taxpayers' expense. While it will require a high degree of political courage to do the right thing, I believe that we are on the way. If farm price supports are to continue, they certainly should be directly geared to the size of the crops produced. This means a flexible system, which is the only thing that makes sense.

As far as farm income is concerned, I believe that the 1955 outlook is favorable. Although there may be a slight decline as compared with 1954, the farmer's net income will still be substantial, and a strong bulwark to the national economy. Farming is an essential industry. Its people are industrious, sensible, and highly religious. I do not believe they ask for or need any special privileges; but they are entitled to a just share of the nation's economic prosperity.



SWEETIE PIE By NADINE SELTZER

**PITCHING HORSESHOES**

By BILLY ROSE

**THE NEXT TIME I SEE PARIS**

When I get to Paris next month, there are two people I am determined to look up. They both live in St. Denis, the workingmen's district north of the city, and they are both priests.

One of these priests, the Abbe Pierre, received considerable attention in the American press a few months ago, and I understand that in France they talked about him almost as much as they did about Indochina.

Why all this talk? Well, Paris in the spring may be a Pernod-green version of Paradise, but in the winter it's something else again—a bleak, shivering city whose lower-depth neighborhoods are overrun with destitute families.

Last winter, the Council of the Republic met in its centrally heated chamber and refused to pass an emergency housing bill for these half-frozen people. A few days later, a three-month-old baby died of exposure in an abandoned truck, and the following week 17 people froze to death in the streets.

Appalled by this, the Abbe Pierre started a one-man campaign for the homeless. Within a week, he somehow managed to collect 20,000 blankets and \$25,000 in cash. With part of the money, he bought a large plot of Paris wasteland and, assisted by a set of inspired rag-pickers whom he dubbed "The Companions," he set up the "Notre Dame of the Homeless"—123 three-room dwellings at a cost of \$425 per unit.

For long, this impromptu town was sheltering and feeding 2,500 people a day. This coming winter, the "Apostle of the Homeless" hopes to have at least 50 such "emergency cities" ready, no matter what the politicians do or do not do.

Clearly, the Abbe Pierre is one of the sights of Paris I don't want to miss.

The second priest I plan to look up, Pere Raymond, has won the affection of his St. Denis parishioners by befriending wayward kids. Every morning, when juvenile court is in session in the district, he shows up and pleads with the judges to go easy on the young offenders. More often than not, the judges listen to him and release the youngsters in the priest's custody rather than send them to jail.

It seems that one day last April, Pere Raymond was returning from court where he had appeared on behalf of a boy named Jules who had gotten himself in serious trouble. A storekeeper had identified the lad as the one who had clubbed him over the head with a lead pipe and stolen his watch and money.

Down the street from his church, the priest passed the stand of Boji, the neighborhood shoeshine boy.

"Shine, Father?" said the boy.

"Like always, it is free."

Pere Raymond climbed up on the chair and Boji went to work.

"How did it go with Jules in court?" the bootblack asked.

"Badly," said the priest. "The storekeeper definitely identified him as the thief who beat and robbed him. The magistrate offered to release him in my custody, but I couldn't accept. Jules has been in trouble before, and to beat an old man almost to death is a serious crime."

"Jules didn't do it," said Boji. "He's little crazy sometimes, but he wouldn't rob or kill anyone. He's my friend, and I know."

Next morning the priest stopped for his usual shave.

"Did you hear the news, Father?" said the bootblack.

"Last night the police caught the fellow who robbed the store. He had the watch and part of the money in his pocket."

"Did he confess?"

"Sure, he confessed, and the storekeeper identified him right away. The mistake happened because the thief looks a lot like Jules."

The priest was silent for a few moments. "Tell me, Boji," he finally said. "What made you

so certain your friend was innocent?"

"It's like I said, Father," said the bootblack. "Jules is my friend, and I know."

The priest got out of the chair. "Give me the polish and the rag," he said, "and you sit up in the chair."

"But, Father—" the bootblack protested.

"Do as I say," said Pere Raymond. "I'm a priest, and faith is my business, but you seem to be better a than it. Now, let's find out how well I can do your job."

Clearly, Pere Raymond is another of the sights of Paris I don't want to miss.

(Copyright, 1954 by Billy Rose)

(Distributed by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Instruction Needed

Stockholm (P)—Some recruits for the city police force cannot even spell "Stockholm" correctly, complained police instructor Simon Bertilsson after a recent examination of 72 candidates.

Twenty-eight were rejected and about 20 got second-class rating.

"If their papers had been corrected by a high school teacher hardly 10 would have got through," said Bertilsson. "They would have looked fine if they had to write a report one day."

Stockholm needs another 539 men to bring the police force up to strength. The low standard of candidate is blamed on unsatisfactory wage scales. Better educated men can earn more elsewhere.

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Daily 7:10	Daily 5:15
Daily 8:30	Daily 7:00
Daily 10:10	Daily 8:00
Daily 11:45	Sun. only 10:00

Leave New York

AM	PM
Daily 12:10	Daily 12:15
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Daily 8:00	Daily 5:45
Daily 9:00	Daily 7:30
Daily 11:00	Daily 9:30

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**ABA Will Receive  
Proposal to Teach  
Communist Ideas**

Chicago, July 26 (P)—A proposal that the theory and practice of communism be taught "in appropriate form" in all U. S. schools in conjunction with the teaching of American government will be submitted next month to the American Bar Assn.

The proposal, made yesterday by the ABA's committee on American citizenship, will come before the association's house of delegates during its annual convention Aug. 16-20 in Chicago.

The reports of the committee, headed by U. S. Judge Walter M. Bastian of Washington, D. C., states:

"The dangers of communism could be readily understood if properly taught and it would be of great value to the youth of our country if they could be adequately shown the differences between the theory and practices of communism and the theory and practices of the government of the United States under our constitution."

That night Heywood Broun wrote: "They will never call him Papa Pershing," referring to the legend, that the polus had called old Joffre "Papa Joffre." Fred Palmer, the chief censor, almost swooned. I am not sure now whether he let it go. If not, Broun used it later, when he was out from under, because it is treasured as one of his great expressions.

Was that a case of mass punishment when the whole command of the Wacs at Fort Des Moines, their original base, had to stand in ranks on a bitter winter morning, waiting for Eleanor Roosevelt to "inspect" them? It certainly was cruel. Some of them had spunk, though, for my souvenirs include a clipping sent along by one of the Wacs, containing an impromptu doggerel which they started singing to the tune of "The Old Gray Mare." The closing line was "Waiting for Eleanor," who had absolutely no right to inspect them and was just chucking her weight as usual.

(Copyright, 1954, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

**More Than 1,000 Die**

New Delhi, India, July 26 (P)—Reports from the India-Tibet border say more than 1,000 persons died in the floods which swept the Tibetan trade center of Gyantse last week. One report from Kalimpong, the north Indian trade center linked to Gyantse by a Himalayan road, said the death toll may reach 1,800 in the south Tibetan town of 25,000 inhabitants. Information received here indicated the swollen Mancung river which flooded Gyantse now is subsiding.

**Air Reserve Meeting**

The 926th Air Reserve Squadron will hold its weekly meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. at 22 Ferry street. All air reservists are urged to attend.

ADVERTISEMENT

**ANNIVERSARY NOTED**

Washington, July 26 (P)—The Post Office Department today marked the 179th anniversary of the founding of free America's postal system and the selection of Benjamin Franklin to run it.

**ADVERTISEMENT**

**FALSE TEETH**

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmly so that they feel more comfortable. No gumming, sore pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

**Clinic Announced**

A dental clinic for preschool children in the city of Kingston and town of Ulster, ages three to five, will be conducted at the clinic rooms, 25 East O'Reilly street, on August 3 and 4. Dr. Dudley W. Hargrave, commissioner of health of Ulster county, announced today. Parents who are interested in this clinic are urged to call Mrs. Mary Lowe on Wednesday, July 28, at Kingston 5073-R, or Mrs. B. Giles on Thursday, July 29, at Kingston 2408-M, for an appointment.

**ADVERTISEMENT**

**PICTIC**

Picnics originally began in France. But when picnics first started, they were not held outdoors. They were cooperative meals in which everyone contributed to the general food supply and then shared the meal.

**ADVERTISEMENT**

**FORD DEALER'S  
USED CARS**

PRICES MARKED DOWN  
ON ALL MAKES NOW

**PITCHING HORSESHOES**

By BILLY ROSE

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For long, this impromptu town was shelter

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

### Onteora Students To Continue Study

The Guidance Department of the Onteora Central School announced today that five members of the class of 1954 plan to enter institutes of higher learning next fall.

Marlene Howland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Howland of Shady, plans to enter New Paltz State Teachers College to become an elementary teacher. Miss Howland was active in a number of school clubs, inter-mural program and teacher aid program. This program is sponsored by the Guidance Department for investigating and stimulating interest in the field of teaching.

Douglas Merwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Merwin of Pine Hill will enter Cobleskill State Agricultural and Technical Institute to study farm mechanics, service and supply. Merwin was manager of the baseball team, 1950-51 and treasurer of the freshman class.

Albert Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parsons, Sr., of West Shokan, plans to enter Ithaca College and to become a physical education teacher. Parsons was a member of thearsity basketball, baseball and cross country teams, was active in dramatics and Leaders Club. Last year he was co-captain of the basketball team.

Eugene Whiting, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Whiting of Glenford, will enter Cobleskill State Agricultural and Technical Institute to study farm mechanics, service and supply. He was president of the class of 1954, captain of the track team and Marshall squad. He was also a member of the Leaders and Dramatics Club.

Miss Ursula Baum, who resides with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dalton of Pine Hill, will enter Albany Business College where she will study to become an executive secretary. Miss Baum expects to use her proficiency in the field of foreign language as an interpreter after graduation from college. She was a member of Honor Society, Dramatics and Ski Clubs and was art co-editor of the yearbook.

**The Office of Dr. Robert Bruce Whelan Closed Will Reopen Tuesday, August 3**

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easing travel Eastward; linking friendly neighbors; integrating 'East and West' socially and economically speeding regional progress!

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Secretarial Accounting Enroll Now  
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260 Fair St. Phone 1498

### Stone Ridge Fair Young People Hat Contest Announced

A quaint feature of the Stone Ridge Library Fair beginning at 11 a. m. Saturday, August 7, will be an antiquated hat contest for young people.

The only requirements for eligibility in the contest is to wear an outmoded hat. If none can be found in the home attic, one can purchase or rented at the rummage table at the fair for a small sum.

The competition will be run like a beauty contest with prizes awarded to the quaintest, the oldest and the funniest hats in two age classifications — those under nine and those over nine. Contest for the younger group will be held at 3:30 p. m. and for the older group at 4 p. m. Boy Scouts and 4-H Club leaders will be in charge of the contest.

Austin Dunham's book stall will offer an unusual opportunity for anyone interested in Olde Ulster.

Miss Katherine Hasbrouck of Stone Ridge, one of the library's most faithful workers, has collected many copies of Olde Ulster. She lacks only the copies for February and June of 1911 and January and April of 1911 for the complete set. Extra copies will be on sale. Extra copies are also being offered in exchange for one of the four missing copies. Anyone interested in the offer who will not be able to attend the fair may contact the fair officials.

A House Tour is also planned in conjunction with the fair. Details will be announced soon.

### Shower Is Given For Miss Ryndak

A surprise bridal shower was given in honor of Miss Helen Ryndak at the home of Mrs. Joseph Ryndak, 74 Henry street, last Thursday evening.

Miss Ryndak was seated under an umbrella of aqua and pink and a huge basket decorated to match was filled with gifts.

Attending were Mmes. Frank Kordzikowski, Harold Mackey, Egbert Harcourt, Carl Ambrosino, Walter Eichler, Robert Eichler, Ralph Burgher, Joseph Longo, Nicholas Eichler, David DeGroat, George Sinsabaugh, Joseph Konowski, Eugene F. Koltz, Sr., Harry Stahl, Louis Ryndak, John Ryndak, Sr., Ralph Arace and Miss Mary Baledrieri. A buffet supper was served.

Miss Ryndak is planning an August 22 wedding to Henry Eichler of Ardonia.

### Brower and Crosby To Enter Clarkson

John D. Brower, and Guy Crosby of Kingston have been accepted for admission to Clarkson College of Technology. Loren E. Edwards, director of admissions at Clarkson, announced today that Brower may enroll in September to study mechanical engineering, while Crosby will study civil engineering.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Le Roy Brower of 82 Henry St., Kingston, Brower was graduated from Kingston High School in June, 1953.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Crosby of Codwise St., Sunset Park, Kingston, Crosby was graduated from Kingston High School in June.

**The Office of DR. ROBERT K. PLOSS**  
will be **CLOSED** until Aug. 4th

### Group Leaves Sunday for Mexico



The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur E. Oudemool and a group of young people left Sunday with two cars and a trailer on a cross-country trip to Mexico. Rear, I to r, the Rev. Mr. Oudemool, Mark Ormiston, Charles Bell, Dirk Oudemool, Gary Johnson. Front, I to r, Jan Oudemool, Ted Peck, Mrs. Oudemool and Patricia Moore, David Talleur, a member of the party, was not present when the picture was taken. (Freeman photo)

### Oudemools Leading Caravan to Mexico On Summer Tour

On their way west by two cars and a trailer are the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Oudemool of the Old Dutch Church, and sons, Jan and Dirk, Miss Patricia Moore, director of religious education, and a group of young people from the church.

Traveling with the Oudemools are Teddy Peck, son of Mrs. Charlotte Peck; Charlie Bell, son of Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Bell; Dave Talleur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Talleur; Gary Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston; and Mark Ormiston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ormiston, all of Kingston.

#### Side Trips Planned

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Oudemool and their sons made a tour of the United States last summer, and this year plan to travel south of the border into Mexico. Their itinerary will include a stop at the Hermitage, Andrew Jackson's home in Nashville, Tenn.; the Alamo at San Antonio, Tex.; into Mexico, with three days in Mexico City and sidetrips to Puebla, Taxco to watch the silver workers; and Guadalajara to view the pottery making processes.

From Mexico, they plan to take the new road west to El Paso, Tex., into the "frontier town" at Tucson, Ariz., then to the Grand Canyon.

The group will meet Mrs. Frederick E. Hyde, Jr., of Kingston, who is noted for her work among the Navajo Indians. They will then be shown around a Navajo reservation near Kayenta, Ariz., with Mrs. Hyde as a guide.

#### To Visit Pike's Peak

From there, the group will go to Denver, Colo., and Pike's Peak; then to Springfield, Ill., to

#### Easy Step-In!



9165  
14½-24½  
by Marian Martin

No matter how warm the weather you'll feel comfortable in this half-size frock! Easy-on' n-off-buttons to below the waist! Cut to fit the shorter, fuller figure! The scallop detail you adore! Choose cool rayon or crisp cotton. Sew it now and save!

Pattern 9165: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ requires 3½ yards 39-inch.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

### Lincoln's home and the reconstructed village of New Salem, Ill.

The group will return to Kingston on September 4. Both the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Oudemool have visited Mexico previously, but this will be the initial trip to that section of North America for the others in the group.

Fungi depend on other organisms for their food materials, but often develop complicated chemical processes to digest them.

### Iron-on Designs In Bright Colors



7026  
by Alice Brooks

No embroidery—just iron on! Eighteen color designs—a combination of rooster red, sunny yellow and bright green. Iron on aprons, towels, tablecloths. Decorate curtains, place mats. Easiest, thriftiest way to cheer up your kitchen linens and accessories!

No embroidery: Iron on color! Washable! Pattern 7026 has 18 transfer motifs—two 4x4½; two 2½x3¾; two 3¼x4¼; two 3x3½; two 1¾x2½; eight chicks ¾x1¼ inches.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

BRIMFUL OF IDEAS — the 1954 Alice Brooks Needlefcraft Catalog. It has the most popular embroidery, crochet, sewing, color-transfer designs to send for. Plus 4 patterns printed in book. Send 20 cents for your copy. Ideas for gifts, bazaars, fashions.

The driver, identified as John Peter Bakos, 31, a Brooklyn life insurance salesman, suffered only a slight facial cut.

Bakos originally was charged with drunken driving.

A door swung open as the car hit the curbing and a passenger, George Avarmes, 31, of 19 11th Rd., Broad Channel, Queens, suffered skull injuries when thrown to the roadway. His condition was listed as "poor" at Queens General Hospital.

Another fisherman, Emmanuel Campo, 18, of Brooklyn, complained of back injuries but refused medical treatment, police said.

The tongue of the chameleon is twice as long as its body.

### Almost 86 Hours of Senate Session



With a recess shortly before midnight breaking an almost continuous Senate session just short of 86 hours, Majority Leader William Knowland (R-Calif.), right, congratulated Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas for the lead latter holds in his primary race for renomination. The Senate, locked in a dispute over the controversial atomic energy bill, is due to go back into session (July 26). Johnson tried a last minute move to limit debate but failed. Knowland said round-the-clock sessions are in prospect if no decision is reached. (AP Wirephoto).

### Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST  
(Author of *Etiquette*, *Children Are People, etc.*)

#### NEPHEW'S WEDDING

An aunt writes: "I have been asked by my nephew to take the place of his mother (my sister, now deceased) at his wedding. Never having acted in this capacity I am completely nonplussed as to my duties. Most of the guests will be strangers to me. Will you please tell me what is expected?"

Further than standing in the receiving line at the reception, there is no more expected of the groom's family than of any other guests. You will probably stand next to the bride's mother and she will introduce those who are strangers to you, and you shake hands with them and make the usual answers to what they each say to you. If she doesn't ask you to receive with her, then you stand a short distance away and greet all the guests who speak to you.

#### Is Leaving Food Rude?

Dear Mrs. Post: A friend and I have been having an argument as to the proper thing to do when dining in someone's house. He claims that by leaving a small portion of meat on your plate means that you have had enough to eat. To do otherwise, he claims, gives the impression that you are still hungry, and would be very rude to your hostess. We would appreciate your opinion on this matter.

Answer: On the contrary, to eat every morsel on your plate is the greatest compliment you can pay your hostess. To leave food is evidence that you didn't like what she served.

#### Anniversary Gifts

Dear Mrs. Post: Does one have to buy an item that typifies a particular wedding anniversary? Don't you think it would make more sense to buy something you know for sure would be very acceptable, regardless of what year they are celebrating?

Answer: To your second question, "yes" very decidedly, if you know of something that they want and you can give it to them. Otherwise, of course, it would be more suitable to buy something that typified their anniversary.

Every letter should be written with care on the proper stationery. To improve your letters both in appearance and in wording, you will find Mrs. Post's booklet No. 502, "Letter Writing," helpful. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

To obtain a copy, send 25 cents in coin to Dept. EP, c/o The Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

### Suppers & Food Sales

#### Stone Ridge Fair

The Stone Ridge Methodist Church fair and cafeteria supper will be held Thursday, July 29. The fair will open at 11 a. m. and supper will be served starting at 5:30 p. m.

#### Brooklyn Man Killed While Fishing on Span

New York, July 26 (AP)—A Brooklyn man died today and his son remained in critical condition as a result of being struck by a speeding automobile yesterday as the pair were fishing on North Channel Bridge.

The father, Barney Yacano, 55, died in Kings County Hospital. The son, Francis, 12, suffered skull and internal injuries.

The car, which police said was traveling at 80 miles per hour, mounted a curbing on the bridge, located outside Rockaway, Queens.

The driver, identified as John Peter Bakos, 31, a Brooklyn life insurance salesman, suffered only a slight facial cut.

Bakos originally was charged with drunken driving.

A door swung open as the car hit the curbing and a passenger, George Avarmes, 31, of 19 11th Rd., Broad Channel, Queens, suffered skull injuries when thrown to the roadway. His condition was listed as "poor" at Queens General Hospital.

Another fisherman, Emmanuel Campo, 18, of Brooklyn, complained of back injuries but refused medical treatment, police said.

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#### Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST  
(Author of *Etiquette*, *Children Are People, etc*

## Astor Gets Divorce

El Paso, Tex., July 26 (AP)—Jacob Astor, worth a fortune in Manhattan real estate, received an uncontested Mexican divorce from his second wife today. The divorce was granted by proxy in the first civil court of Juarez, just across the Rio Grande from here. Grounds were listed as incompatibility of character. Their daughter, Mary Jacqueline, 5, will remain with her mother, the former Gertrude Gretsch, daughter of Mrs. Wal-

Gretsch, an importer of musical instruments. An Astor spokesman in New York said Astor pledged adequate provision for maintenance of the daughter. The couple had been separated four years.

## Honnen Goes to Post

Heidelberg, Germany, July 26 (AP)—Maj. Gen. George Honnen arrived here today, en route to take over as U. S. commander in chief of the Budget Division, He

Timberman, who leaves early next month for a new assignment with the 44th Infantry Division at Ft. Lewis, Wash. Honnen, a West Pointer, has been in chief of the Budget Division in West Berlin. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Timberman, who leaves early next month for a new assignment with the 44th Infantry Division at Ft. Lewis, Wash. Honnen, a West Pointer, has been in chief of the Budget Division in West Berlin. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Thomas S.

## Pansy Triumph

Kalamazoo, Mich. (AP)—Kalamazoo, which proclaims itself the nation's Celery Capital, now is laying claim to another title. It is that of Pansy Capital. Growers here shipped more than

a million plants in the 1954 setting season. Kalamazoo claims that was a fourth of the nation's total commercial output for re-planting purposes.

In most fishes, the eggs are fertilized after they are laid.

## standard furniture co's., 54th

## August SALE!

starts MONDAY  
at all 4 stores....

## SAVINGS UP TO 40%

Brand new merchandise . . . never before seen . . . all of the newest styles recently shown at the furniture markets in Chicago and New York . . . is being featured in our 54th August Sale! Every item the very latest in furniture fashion . . . now priced irresistibly low due to our amazing special purchases!

NO  
CHARGE  
FOR  
CREDIT

STANDARD  
Customers Almost 24 Years

"When we were first married all our furniture came from Standard . . . and even today we have many of those pieces. My sister-in-law and my sister recommended Standard to us when we came to this country. They said 'you'll never go wrong trading with Standard.' Believe me, they were right. We wouldn't trade any place else."

## Exactly as Pictured

Combination  
Box Spring & Innerspring Mattress

**79.90**

Famous Sealy construction with pre-built border, ventilators and side handles for easy turning. Has durable ticking for long wear.

Jumbo Size  
Plastic  
Headboard  
and  
Adjustable  
Steel Frame  
Included  
at NO Extra  
Cost!

Sealy once-a-year  
**GOLDEN  
SLEEP SALE**

**\$39.95**

Top quality \$59.50 value.

ALL  
SIZES

ADVERTISED IN  
**LIFE**

Thank Sealy foresight and Sealy planning for this sensational savings event! Months ago, at one of America's most famous textile mills, Sealy placed the largest order ever made by a mattress manufacturer for a single selling event! Naturally, this giant purchase reduced manufacturing costs . . . and Sealy passes the savings on to YOU!

They're 59.95  
quality Sealy  
Innerspring Mattresses at this  
once-a-year  
39.95 price.  
Save  
20.00 Now!

Modern, American Walnut  
**Double Dresser, Chest  
and Bookcase Bed  
\$119**

For you who prefer the good old American finish . . . this group combines the new modern trend with sturdy construction. Full dovetail drawer backs and fronts, end drawer guides, highly polished metal hardware and crystal clear glass mirror. Suite includes: Large and roomy double dresser, 4-drawer chest and Hollywood designed bookcase headboard bed.

Exactly as  
Pictured

**Grow-rite  
Folda-Kart**

- Aluminized Revere tubing frame!
- Seat and back inside are heavy duty, washable, scuff-proof vinyl plastic!
- Seat and back heavily padded for comfort!
- Lockite safety brakes!
- Rubber-tired wheels!
- Adjustable, large size footrest, for sleeping or sitting!
- Comes in gray and blue!
- Sides and top are rubber treated fabric!

**12.95**

- Step-fold for easy folding.
- Folds into compact unit.
- Converts to comfortable SLEEPER

Exactly as Pictured

August Sale  
SUPER FEATURE

Big . . . Genuine Mahogany

**TABLES  
9.95**

Come in and see this sensational August Sale value! At this low price you can replace all your old tables. All tables have gallery tops.

- End Table 14"x22"x23" high.
- Step End Table 14"x26"x23 1/2" high.
- Lamp Table 16"x16"x26" high.
- Big 36" Size Glass Top Cocktail Table.

Exactly as Pictured

Exactly as Pictured

August Sale  
SUPER FEATURE

**"Pembroke" SOFA BED SUITE . . .**  
YOU GET THE SOFA BED AND MATCHING CHAIR  
in GREEN FIGURED TAPESTRY . . .

FOR  
ONLY

**79.95**

Platform Rocker in Red  
Figured Tapestry Slightly  
Extra.

Beautifully styled sofa bed and matching chair. Solid maple frame and upholstered in figured green tapestry. A handsome living room suite by day . . . and opens easily to sleep 2 persons.



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**Standard**  
FURNITURE CO.

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112-116 SO. PEARL ST., ALBANY . . . . . PH. 5-4411  
231-233 RIVER ST., TROY . . . . . PH. 4-4411  
231-233 BROADWAY AT STATE, SCHENECTADY . . . . . PH. 4-9135  
STANDARD Warehouse Outlet, 547-557 River St., Troy, Ph. AS 4-3920

PH. 5-4411

PH. 4-4411

PH. 4-9135

PH. AS 4-3920



# Fort Orange Eliminates Old Caps From Legion Tourney, 6-5

2 Unearned Runs  
In 7th Nullify  
Maines' Big Blow

Big Smash Comes With  
Two Outs in Seventh

Two unearned runs by Fort Orange nine of Albany knocked the Old Capital Motors Legion team of Kingston out of the District 3 Legion tournament Sunday at Hawkins Stadium, Albany.

The tainted tallies nullified a heroic grand slam homer by Bob Maines which had put Kingston ahead 5-4 in the top of the seventh.

The Albany tossers then rallied to score twice after a double play ball that would have terminated the game was booted by a local infielder. The final score was 6-5.

Yesterday's victory was the 13th in 14 games for the Albany squad which plays a regular American Legion schedule.

Bob Donnelly, the Fort Orange hurler, won his own game with a two-run single after the fatal bobble of the DP ball.

Jack Houghtaling permitted only five hits and struck out nine but trailed, 4-1, when the Old Caps made their move. Donnelly whiffed.

#### All With Two Outs

The Caps descended on Donnelly unexpectedly with two outs in the seventh. After Ed Hearst and Ronnie Ashdown went out, Jim Jackson beat out a scratch single, Joey Hoffman got his second hit and Skip Brodhead looped one into left field. Maines picked this spot to grand slam on a shot to deep left center, the ball rolling to the fence in the spacious Eastern League park.

Hoffman and Donnelly, the opposing hurler, were the only players with two hits. In addition to the game winning single, Donnelly slammed a triple.

The boxscore:

Old Capital Motors (5)		AB	R	H
K. Ashdown, c	4	0	0	0
J. Jackson, cf	2	2	0	0
J. Hoffman, 1b	4	1	1	1
P. Brodhead, ss	3	1	1	1
A. Saluste, rf	4	0	0	0
J. Houghtaling, p	1	0	0	0
J. Culjak, 2b	2	0	0	0
E. Hearst, 3b	3	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>6</b>
<b>Fort Orange, Albany, (6)</b>				
AB	R	H		
O. Leone, rf	1	2	0	
J. Fauth, cf	3	1	1	
J. Hilt, 3b	4	1	1	
R. Donnelly, p	2	0	0	
A. Foster, if	3	1	2	
M. Slattery, ss	3	0	0	
N. Malone, c	3	0	0	
T. Malone, 1b	2	0	0	
B. Birn, 2b	2	1	0	
<b>Totals</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>5</b>	
Score by innings:				
Old Capital Motors . . . . . 000 001 4-5				
Fort Orange, Albany . . . . . 003 010 2-6				

#### Old Caverns

The Carlsbad Caverns of New Mexico are estimated to be 200,000 years old and have not yet been completely explored. Deepest passage uncovered is 1,150 feet underground.

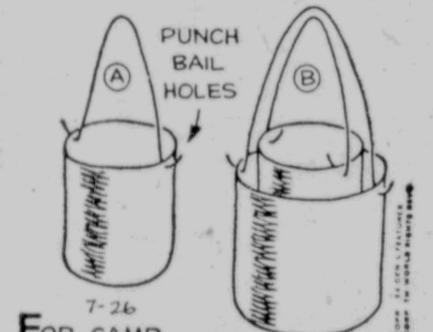
#### Early Capital

Settled as Middle Plantation about 1633, Williamsburg became the capital of Virginia in 1699, receiving its present name at that time in honor of William III, King of England.

#### SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By hal sharp

#### TIN CAN COOKERS



COOKING OVER AN OPEN FIRE, IT'S HARD TO BEAT A SET OF POTS MADE FROM ORDINARY TIN CANS. GRADUATED SIZES NEST TOGETHER FOR EASIER PACKING. CUT OUT THE TOPS CLEANLY AND TAP THE EDGES FLAT (ROTARY-TYPE CAN OPENERS CUT CLEANEST). PUNCH BAIL HOLES AND EQUIP EACH CAN WITH A BAIL MADE FROM HEAVY-GAUGE WIRE OR A COAT HANGER. NOTE SHAPE OF BAIL (A) FOR MORE STABILITY. REMOVE BAILS TO NEST POTS. A DOUBLE BOILER (B) HANGS BY BOTH BAILS. IF LIDS ARE TO BE USED, HOOP BAIL ENDS AS SHOWN ON INSIDE POT (C).

EMERSON  
TELEVISION  
SPECIALY ENGINEERED  
FOR THIS AREA  
ARACE APPLIANCES  
622 B'WAY PHONE 569

2 Famous Brands  
LEV'TS and LEE  
DUNGAREES  
for  
Boys, Students, Misses  
at LONDON'S  
IN KINGSTON and  
SAUGERTIES

Towel Underdog  
In US Ring Debut  
Against Costa

New York, July 26 (AP)—Vic Towel, former world bantam champion, makes his American debut tonight as a lightweight against Carmelo Costa, Brooklyn featherweight, who recently upset Mexico's Baby Ortiz.

Towel, 26, had trouble making the 118-pound bantam limit and was knocked out twice by Jimmy Carruthers, who since has retired. The South African hopes to shoot for the lightweight title in his new campaign. He must weigh 130, give or take a pound, for Costa.

Costa, a Brooklyn youngster, will be making his second 10-round fight. He is unbeaten in 24 fights with 21 victories and three draws.

The bout will be beamed from Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway at 10 p. m. (EDT), over ABC-TV.

Paulie Andrews of Buffalo, a fast rising light heavyweight contender, boxes Yvon Durelle of Baie St. Anne, New Brunswick tonight at New York's St. Nicholas over Dumont-TV.

Andrews drove Danny Nardino into retirement and won over Chubby Wright at Miami Beach in his most recent outings. He is managed by Marshall Miles, who used to handle Joe Louis.

Don Cockell, the British heavyweight who is a potential title opponent for champion Rocky Marciano, meets the Joe Scott-Irving Wheateroff match in the finals. Regardless of who wins this one, Kantomowitz will be a firm choice to grab the title. The Scott-Wheateroff match will be played Tuesday.

Kantomowitz forced Holmes to the net and then murdered him with passing shots. He had a red-hot forehand in the last two sets and his fancy cross court shots forced the old champion into frequent errors.

The doubles competition got under way with Ben Selbst and Bill Sheehan winning a first round match from Leroy Fein and N. Haven, 6-2, 6-2.

Johnson knocked out Moses Ward, upset conqueror of Yolande Pompey, but was stopped by Holly Mims at Baltimore, May 5. Jones put on a strong closing spurt against Giardello and many fans, especially the TV customers, thought he won it.

KHS Ace Rallies  
After Dropping  
First Set, 7-9

Hot Forehand Wins  
Clinchers, 6-4, 6-4

Ulster county will have a new singles tennis champion this year.

Marty Kantrowitz, the brilliant young Kingston High School ace, made sure of the Sundown when he trounced Bill Holmes, the Palenville whiz, in a thrilling three-set match in the county championships at Forest Park.

The scores were 7-9, 6-4, 6-4.

A good sized crowd watched what observers described as one of the finest tennis matches played here in several years.

#### Three-Time Winner

Until his setback yesterday, Holmes had won the last three county tournaments and was a solid favorite to win this year's event. The tournament was not in 1953.

Kantomowitz forced Holmes to the net and then murdered him with passing shots. He had a red-hot forehand in the last two sets and his fancy cross court shots forced the old champion into frequent errors.

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#### Weekend Fights

(By The Associated Press)

Buenos Aires—Yoshi Shirai, 112½, Japan, world flyweight champion, fought draw with Pasqual Perez, 108, Argentina, non-title, 10.

Kantrowitz Upsets Holmes in County Singles

George McElroy Leaves Y  
July 30 for New Position  
With Oyster Bay School

George McElroy, physical director at the YMCA for the past year, has submitted his resignation, effective July 30, to accept a position on the physical education staff of Bethpage, L. I., school system.

Highly popular during his stay here, McElroy leaves Kingston with regret but is happy about the possibilities of his new job. He will have an opportunity to launch a coaching career in high school varsity sports.

A highly competent basketball player, McElroy played in the Orange-Sullivan League with the Ellenville team and, with Andy Murphy, promoted the highly successful YMCA-Mid-Hudson tournament in March. He also did a terrific job at the YMCA.

#### Star In Athletics

Now 26, McElroy has had an extensive background in sports with a particular emphasis on basketball. A 6 foot 3, 205-pounder he played four years of basketball and three years of lacrosse at Springfield College and with several crack service squads during his two-year Army hitch.

At Fort Jackson, S. C., McElroy played for his company, regimental and post basketball teams and later played on the Camp Kilmer, N. J., post five. At Bad Nauheim, Germany, he was a member of the Eighth Regiment team that captured the Fourth Division title. He also coached the regiment track team which won the Division championship.

McElroy's father, H. Nelson McElroy, is also a Springfield graduate and served as director of physical education at Oyster Bay for 21 years. He is now associated with the Central Garage of Monroe. Track was the elder McElroy's forte and he was one of the best-known track meet officials in the east.

Corky Valentine of Cincinnati National League rookie pitchers the first half of the season with seven victories. Five other rookies won in the league.



GEORGE McELROY

Grand Circuit Moves  
To Vernon Downs

Vernon, July 26 (AP)—Central New York, which gave birth to

Grand Circuit racing, plays host to the "Roarin' Grand" again this week for the first time in 13 years.

Corky Valentine of Cincinnati National League rookie pitchers the first half of the season with seven victories. Five other rookies won in the league.

compete for purses totaling more than \$100,000.

Topping the schedule of stake events will be the \$10,000 Hambletonian Test Wednesday night and the \$12,500 Gainesway Farm free-for-all pace Friday night.

Central New York has not been host to the Grand Circuit since 1941 at the State Fair in Syracuse. Vernon Downs' president, Octave Blake, also is president of the Grand Circuit, which was founded in 1873 in Utica, 17 miles east of here.

During the first half of the current American League campaign 10 rookie pitchers scored victories. Dean Stone of Washington was the freshman leader with a 7-1 record.



5<sup>th</sup> and first by far!  
NEW "TOTAL POWER" ESSO EXTRA  
outsells every other premium gasoline...

reaches an all-time high in sales—because it  
gives you not just more power, but TOTAL POWER!

Esso RESEARCH has deliberately made this new power fuel to excel all others in getting the most possible working horsepower from any engine under today's all-round driving conditions... "TOTAL POWER" MEANS:

1. Peak Octane Anti-Knock Power
2. Anti-Carbon Power
3. Quick-Starting Power
4. Fast Warm-Up Power
5. Quick Pick-Up Power
6. Anti-Vapor-Lock Power
7. Hill-Climbing Power
8. Long-Mileage Power

The best gasoline you can buy... why take less in your car?

Your sign of "Happy Motoring"



First in sales of both premium and regular gasoline  
in the area where Esso products are sold

ESSO STANDARD OIL COMPANY

# Yankees Salvage Series Finale; But Tribe Has Stengel Worried

By JOE REICHLER

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

The Cleveland Indians failed to sweep the Yankee series in New York but they have gained a new-found respect all over the American League.

Back home today following a successful road trip, the league leading Indians found the home town folks talking pennant for the first time this season. Earlier, when they arrived home in first place, the greeting would be something like this:

"Why get steamed up over the Indians? They never win the big ones. They wilt before the Yankees. Especially in New York. They'll blow it again down the stretch."

The Indians certainly didn't look like a team that had any folding tendencies in the three-game weekend series in New York. They arrived in New York with a thin half game edge over the Yankees and left with a game and a half margin.

The Yankees dropped the Indians 4-3 in 11 innings yesterday but even that narrow loss failed to mar the Tribe's satisfaction over whipping the defending champions on Friday and Saturday.

The Indians' fine showing prompted Casey Stengel, Yankees' grizzled manager, to mutter:

"This has got to go down to the last weeks. Cleveland is not going to blow up. They got too many good players for that."

## Giants Lose Again

The New York Giants' National League lead was whittled down to four games as the second place Brooklyn Dodgers defeated St. Louis 2-1 while the Milwaukee Braves were walloping Leo Durocher's men 7-5 for a sweep of the three-game series.

In other National League games, the Chicago Cubs downed Philadelphia twice 6-1 and 2-1. Pittsburgh and Cincinnati divided a doubleheader, the Pirates winning the opener 4-2 and the Redlegs taking the nightcap 3-2.

Chicago's third place White Sox clattered to within six games of the pace-setting Indians in the American League, sweeping a twin-bill from Boston 5-2 and 4-2. Jack Harshman, rookie Chicago lefthander, struck out 16 Red Sox batters—two short of Bob Feller's major league record in the opener.

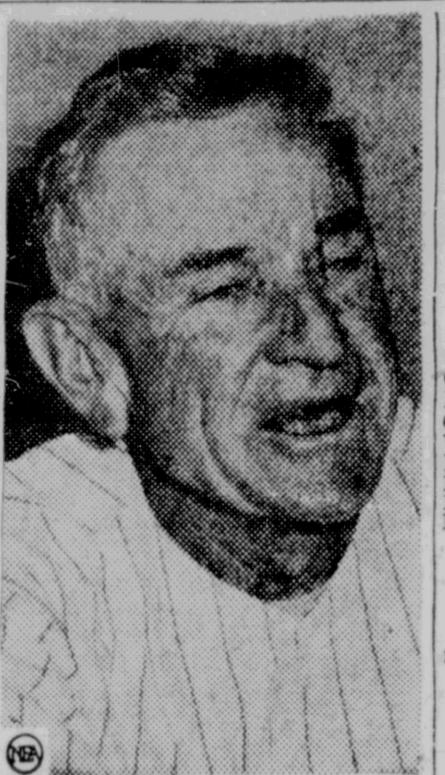
## Nats in 4th Place

Washington protected its fourth place hold, beating the Detroit Tigers 11-3 as Frank (Specs) Shea finally won his first game of the season. Philadelphia's Athletics buried the Baltimore Orioles deeper in the cellar with 9-4 and 6-4 victories.

Cleveland enjoyed a 3-1 lead until the seventh, when Mike Garcia was chased as the Yankees tied the score on pinch hitter Eddie Robinson's double with the bases loaded.

Rookies Bob Grim of New York and Ray Narleski of Cleveland battled on even terms until the 11th when the Yankees filled the bases and Andy Carey banged a hit past a drawn-in infield to break up the game.

Clem Labine, making his second start of the season for



Casey Stengel

## The STANDINGS

(By The Associated Press)  
(Eastern Standard Time)

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	65	62	.561	11
New York	65	52	.670	14
Chicago	61	57	.522	6
Washington	41	50	.451	22 1/2
Detroit	40	53	.430	24 1/2
Boston	38	55	.429	26 1/2
Philadelphia	38	56	.370	30
Baltimore	33	63	.344	33

(Monday's Schedule)  
(No games scheduled)

## Sunday's Results

New York 4, Cleveland 3 (11 innings)

Chicago 5-4, Boston 2-2

Washington 4, Philadelphia 4-4

Washington 11, Detroit 3

## Saturday's Results

Cleveland 5, New York 4 (10 innings)

Boston 5, Chicago 2

Philadelphia 6, Baltimore 5

Washington 2, Detroit 1

## Tuesday's Schedule

New York 4, Chicago 8:30 p. m.

Philadelphia at Detroit 8:15 p. m.

Boston at Cleveland, 7:30 p. m.

Washington at Baltimore, 7 p. m.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
New York	62	34	.646	1
Brooklyn	59	36	.584	2
Milwaukee	50	45	.526	11 1/2
Cincinnati	49	49	.500	14
St. Louis	46	48	.489	15 1/2
Philadelphia	45	48	.484	16 1/2
Chicago	45	50	.455	21
Pittsburgh	31	65	.323	31

(Monday's Schedule)  
(No games scheduled)

## Sunday's Results

Milwaukee 7, New York 5

Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 1

Chicago 6-2, Philadelphia 1

Pittsburgh 4-2, Cincinnati 2-3

## Saturday's Results

Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 6

Milwaukee 4, Cincinnati 4

Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 3

Chicago 4, Philadelphia 0

## Tuesday's Schedule

Chicago at Brooklyn, 12:30 p. m.

St. Louis at New York, 7:15 p. m.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 7 p. m.

(Only games scheduled)

## Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Battings—Noren, New York, .358;

Mimosa, Chicago, .342; Mantle, New York, .321; Avila, Cleveland, .320;

Rosen, Cleveland, .315.

Runs—Mimosa, Chicago, .80;

Rosen, Washington, .79; Fox, Chicago, and

Washington, .76; Carrales, .74.

Runs Batted In—Mimosa, Chicago, .76;

Berra and Mantle, New York, .74;

Rosen, Cleveland, .73; Doby, Cleve-

land, .71.

Hits—Fox, Chicago, .128; Minoso,

Chicago, .120; Busby, Washington,

114; Mantle, New York, .109; Avila,

Cleveland, .64.

Doubles—Vernon, Washington, .22;

Moss, .19; Schmid, Boston, .19;

and McDowell, New York, .18.

Howard, .17.

Triple—Runnels, Washington, .13;

Vernon, Washington, .12; Minoso,

Chicago, .10; Tuttle, Detroit, .09;

and Mantle, New York, .9.

Home Runs—Doby, Cleveland, .17;

Rosen, .16; Carrales, .15; Cleve-

land, .17; Sievers, Washington, .16;

Williams, Boston, .15.

Stolen Bases—Jensen, Boston, and

Rosen, Chicago, .12; Busby, Washington,

12; Michaels, Chicago, .9.

Pitching—Reynolds, New York, .89;

Feller, Cleveland, .87;

Consuegra, Chicago, .83;

Morgan, New York, .72; .78; Grinn,

New York, .11-4; .73.

Strikeouts—Kirby, Baltimore, .112;

Trout, Chicago, .101; Pierce,

Trucks, Cleveland, .87; Wynn, Cleve-

land, .81; Coleman, Baltimore, .81.

## National League

Battings—Schnell, Brooklyn, .365;

Mueller, New York, .345; Musial, St.

Louis, .337; Schmid, St. Louis, .336;

Moose, St. Louis, .333.

Runs—Musial, St. Louis, .79; Mays, New

York, .78; Schmid, St. Louis, .75;

Mantle, New York, .74; Noren, Cleve-

land, .73.

Runs Batted In—Musial, St. Louis, .82;

Jablonski, St. Louis, .80; Bell and

Kluszewski, Cincinnati, .78;

Mays, New York, .79.

Strikeouts—Kirby, St. Louis, .137;

Bell, Cincinnati, and Mueller, St. Louis, .136;

Moose, St. Louis, .131.

Doubles—Kirby, Brooklyn, .28;

Schoenfeld, St. Louis, .27;

Bell, Cincinnati, .28; Schoenfeld and

St. Louis, .27; Kline, Chicago, and

Jablonski, St. Louis, .23.

Triples—Schnell, Brooklyn, .9;

Horn, Philadelphia, and Schmid, St.

Louis, .9; Moore, St. Louis, .8;

Mathews, Milwaukee, .8; Ashburn, Phila-

delphia, and Johnson, St. Louis, .7;

Feller, .7-2; Antonelli, New York, .72;

Davis, Chicago, .7-2; .78;

Maglie, New York, .10-4; .714; Meyer,

.700.

Once Inland Sea

Great Salt, Utah, and Sevier

Lakes are remnants of an ancient

Ice Age inland sea, which

geologists call Lake Bonneville.

This sea covered what now is

western Utah, eastern Nevada

and southern Idaho.

Unripe Gold

Indians of the Andes highlands

scornfully called platinum "unripe

gold" and threw it back into

the streams to ripen it in the

days of the Spanish Conquistadores.

Brooklyn, 7-3, .700; Grissom, New

York, 9-4, .692.

Strikeouts—Haddix, St. Louis, 118;

Roberts, Philadelphia, 113;

Erskin, Brooklyn, 94; Antonelli,

New York, 93; Spahn, Milwaukee,

98.

MORTGAGE LOANS

AVAILABLE

When buying or building a home we offer

conventional mortgage loans at attractive

rates that may save you money.

## No Appraisal Fees

—THE—

## RONDOUT NATIONAL BANK

CORNER BROADWAY and HENRY STREET

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

**YOU CAN TRUST**  
**FORD DEALER**  
**USED CARS**

## —ALL MAKES ON SALE!

## Classified Ads

Phone 5000 Ask for Want Ad Taker

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE Lines 1 Day 6 Days 25 Days

3 \$ .60 \$1.53 \$2.52 \$ 8.25  
4 .80 2.04 3.36 11.00  
5 1.00 2.55 4.20 13.75  
6 1.20 3.06 5.04 16.50

For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50c.

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes one time insertion rate, ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertisements taken until 10 o'clock Uptown, 10:30 Downtown each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 5:00 p. m. Friday.

UPTOWN  
F, GO, GAN, House, NA, OR, OG  
Downtown  
7, 11, 26, 70

## ARTICLES FOR SALE

A top soil, sand, fill, shale, also building, planting, trees, &amp; molding sand; loaded in trucks or delivered. George Van Aken, Ph. 2622-2. M.

A BARGAIN—Underwood noiseless, desk model typewriter. Good condition, \$49. Ph. Woodstock 2524.

A LARGE SELECTION of cotton house and striped dresses, only \$6.50 each size 12 to 52. Blinder Ladies Apparel, 65 Broadway.

Ask for "OK" Fallerman. I make loans \$25 to \$500 to BUY ANYTHING. To PAY BILLS. UPTOWN LOAN CO. 36 Front St. Wall St. 234-1000. Open till 8 p. m. Fridays.

ATTENTION—used bicycles bought, sold, exchanged. Schwartz, 81 Crown or 60 N. Front, Ph. 5145.

BARGAINS—Household furnishings beds; stove; refrigerator; "Grand Father" clock; desk; china; antiques etc.; carpenter &amp; garden tools; extension ladders; typewriter.

18 MAIDEN LANE Ring bottom bell (parking in rear).

BARGAINS NEW AND USED FURNITURE Lowest Prices

KINGSTON USED FURNITURE CO. 78 BROADWAY PHONES 460-4700 NIGHTS 5865

BATH TUBS, SINKS—Basins, Toilets, Pipe, Radiators, Fittings. We buy 'em. 216 Albany Ave. Ext. Ph. 7428.

BEAUTYREST—full-size mattress. Like new. Reasonable. Phone 6633 after 6 p. m.

BEDSPREADS with 2 pairs matching duvets (one solid and double). Pads for single and double beds. Blankets. Hal Siegel, 220 Albany Ave., phone 6693.

BOY'S BICYCLE—24" Columbia; good condition. 118 Second Ave.

BRUNO'S PASTRY SHOP—specializing in American-Italian wedding &amp; birthday cakes; homemade pizzas. 185 Albany St.; ph. 2521. Closed Tuesdays.

CASH—your way and fast. Loans \$25 to \$250 on more. Personal Finance Co. of N. Y., 119 Wall St. (near Newberry's). Ph. 3470.

CHAIN SAW—made in Michigan. Sales parts, service. Call West Shokan Garage, Shokan 2573.

CLARK Cut-away Disc Harrow, used 10 hours; \$150; 1-row potato planter; \$50; 1-row potato digger; \$50; 2-row planter; \$75; spring-tooth disc harrow; \$150. A 6" Tracer grader, \$75; 1" hydraulie scoop, half price. Kingston 5682-J.

COMBINATION oil and gas range; Philco 7 cu. ft. refrigerator; Florigard 10 cu. ft. refrigerator; 2' venetian blinds; 50% off. All in good condition. Phone H. Trice, 7948.

COOLERATOR ICE BOX—and pot stove; reasonable offer. Phone 5147 after 5 p. m.

CUPBOARD CABINETS STORE FIXTURES MILLWORK COLONIAL CABINET PHONE 2615 Albany Ave. Ext. (opp. Kraus Farm)

ELECTRIC MOTORS—bought, sold, repaired, all work guaranteed. Licensed electrical contractors. K. &amp; S. Electric Shop, 24 B'way, Ph. 1-5151.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors, pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 17 Spring St.

FILL DIRT \$3.50 A LOAD PHONE 5856

FLAGSTONES AND VENEERING STONES—Phone 511-2-005 after 5 p. m.

FLAGSTONE—of all kinds. Phone Woodstock 2114.

FREEZE—upright "Amana," Model 12; 1 year old. Phone 3207-M.

Garden Aid Tractor with Cutting Bar &amp; Cultivator. \$100. G.M.C. ton truck, in good operation. Practically new tires &amp; heavy duty battery. \$80. Call 2521.

GET IT—WARD'S GUARANTEED REBUILT MOTOR TODAY! Ford, Chev., Ply., Dodge owners as little as \$1100 monthly buys a guaranteed Ward's factory rebuilt motor. Compare price, new parts. Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Expert installation service.

MONTGOMERY WARD 19 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

GIRL'S 3-wheel chain-drive bicycle; \$10. Very good condition. Phone 7343.

HEDSTRÖM CARRIAGE and stroller rental; reasonable. Phone 8057.

KNOTTY PINE FURNITURE made to order. Original designs, copy work. Estimates. E. C. Clark, 29 Harwich Street, Phone 11.

Life Long Batteries—10-year bond-ed guarantees. all 60-unit car sizes, \$29.95. Furniture made. MOTTS GARAGE. Phone 3001. Esopus.

LOCUST POSTS—dock, fence and grape posts Ph. Kingston 591-R-1.

PHILCO TV—17", \$125. Can be seen at 25 Lindsay Ave. or ph. 3229-M.

3-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE—reasonable. Phone 4536-M.

RANGES, used, gas, city or bottled; refrigerators, washers, sinks, furnaces.

J. ELLIS BRIGGS, INC. Sangerlies RA. Tel. Kingston 7072 Open Fridays until 9 p. m.

REFRIGERATOR—Westinghouse; left hand door; freezer on top; excellent condition. \$52. Elmdorf St.

SPECIAL SALE—dresses, chests, beds, mattresses, cots, metal cabinets, all sizes; rugs; 9x12 \$5 up; 6 and 8 foot floor mats, 50% off. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck Ave., downtown. Ph. 5432.

STORM WINDOWS—screens &amp; other household articles. 106 West Chestnut Street. Phone 7176.

TELEVISION &amp; SOUND SERVICE CLARK'S TV, 29 B'way, Phone 11.

TRACTOR—2 1/2 h.p. with single bar. Cost \$260. set for \$190. Slightly used. Ph. 2608-R-1. P-2.

UPHOLSTERY—have your old furniture, chairs made new again. Estimates cheerfully given, no obligation. Reliable Upholstery, 44 B'way, Ph. 5432.

USED TRUCKS

1949 F-8; new 5-yard dump body; full air; \$2700. 1950 F-500; new dump; \$2000. 1953 F-350; new; \$1500. 1948 Dodge dump; 4-1/2 yd.; 2-speed; axle; new rubber; \$1250. 1951 Ford; new 12-ft. rear dump; 2 station wagon; 7 pickups; tractors, trailers, panel, mobile gas &amp; service station. Wappingers Falls 300.

1950 INTERNATIONAL—4 yd. dump; very good condition. Phone 315-W between 5:30 and 7 p. m.

Agents, Salesmen Wanted

MAKE \$20 daily. Soil minimum name prints. Write Reeves Co., Attilboro, Mass. Free samples &amp; details.

## Classified Ads

## ARTICLES FOR SALE

WALNUT BUFFET—fine condition; 6'11" wide, 36" deep, 36" high. Rock City Road; Woodstock 9346.

WASHING MACHINE—good condition, reasonable. Phone 6847.

WASHING MACHINE—Horton, good condition, \$100; fully automatic; 3 yrs. old. Phone 665-M-2 evenings.

WASHER—"Thor"; 47 Boulevard. Phone 3859-M.

WOODSTOCK WOMAN'S Exchange has wonderful bargains. Jewelry, glass, china, antiques. Rock City Road, Woodstock. Ph. Wdstock 9346.

BOATS &amp; ACCESSORIES

BOAT MOTORS—BOUGHT &amp; SOLD SEE MARTIN FOR "54"

"BEST OUTBOARD EVER BUILT" From \$125-175 with guarantee.

E-Z MODELS—Boat in stock

E-Z TERMS ARRANGED DON'S SERVICE

52 Hasbrouck Ave. Phone 4756

CHIPWOOD BOATWORKS—for outboard motor or rowing boats; boat covers. 100' x 20' x 4' Schromel, Glenorie Lake Park.

EVINRUDE OUTBOARD MOTORS—Lyman boats; used motors; boats &amp; accessories. Aug. O. Stendig, 14 Madden St. Phone 145.

(1) 3 H.P. OUTBOARD MOTOR—run less than 3 hours; \$100 cash. Phone 2738.

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE china, marble furniture, drop leaf table, old gold jewelry, diamonds &amp; silver; old lamps. Philip's 55 N. Front St. phone 4848.

DONALD W. JOHNSON BOUGHT AND SOLD

LARGE GENERAL STOCK

Ontario Trail, 1M, from Kingston

FRUIT &amp; VEGETABLES

HOME GROWN—irrigated sweet corn, tomatoes, peppers, egg plant &amp; other farm produce. Walker's Farm Market, Rte. 28, Kingston.

LIVE STOCK

GURNEY COWS—2 blood—blood and TB tested; 1 milking, 1 freshening in August. Phone High Falls 4645.

PETS

PURPS—pure bred Irish Setter. Benjamin Farms, Springfield Rd., New Paltz.

RABBITS—all sizes, all ages. RD 4, Box 447, Kingston, Ph. 252-W-1.

GIRL— to work on sofa fountain and luncheonette; steady work. Girls' Pharmacy, Rosendale.

GIRLS—WANTED—Apply in person, Kingston Laundry, 19-27 Broadway.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

EXP. COLLAR BANDERS

and

CUFF RUNNERS

Also have openings for learners.

F. JACOBSON &amp; SONS, INC.

Smith Ave. &amp; Cornell St.

HELP WANTED KINGSTON BUNDAY 79-7 BROADWAY

REGISTERED NURSE—for 4-week phone 3535.

SALESGIRLS—full time &amp; part time. Phone 1839 for appointment. Schneider's, 290 Wall St.

POULTRY &amp; SUPPLIES

ALL KINDS of live poultry wanted for good prices. Talc, Rosenthal and Bach, 17 Lexington Avenue, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Phone 4728.

POULTRY WANTED—immediately.

High School Boys desire work. Lawns mowed, porches painted, etc. reasonable. Phone 4194 or 7654.

TOOL-DE MAKER and engineer wants four to six hours work per night; eight hours on Saturday. Phone 2450-W.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A NEW HOUSE FOR YOU Under \$10,000 with small down payment. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. basement, 1000 sq. ft. living room, 1000 sq. ft. kitchen, 1000 sq. ft. basement; 4' lot; many extras; \$10,900. Ph. New Paltz 3879.

THE KELDER NURSERIES Ph. 5821

PERENNIAL &amp; ANNUAL FLOWER PLANTS—vegetable plants, fresh vegetables; also cut flowers (gladioli &amp; zinnias). Maggiore Farm, Sawkill, Ph. 2811.

PHILOX—all colors; nice plants; for \$1.

THE KELDER NURSERIES ROUTE 28 NEAR THRUWAY

POULTRY &amp; SUPPLIES

ALL KINDS of live poultry wanted for good prices. Talc, Rosenthal and Bach, 17 Lexington Avenue, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Phone 4728.

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TOOL-DE MAKER and engineer wants four to six hours work per night; eight hours on Saturday. Phone 2450-W.

USED CARS FOR SALE

AS ALWAYS A BARGAIN

Guaranteed Lowest Prices in Town

Ulster County's Oldest USED CAR DEALERS

ALBANY AVENUE EXT.

AT McSPIRIT MOTORS

PRICED AT \$9.00

1942 Plymouth sedan

1941 Kaiser sedan

1941 Ford sedan

1941 Ford station wagon

PRICED AT \$7.50

1940 Buick sedan

1941 Buick club cpe.

1940 Buick tudor

1940 Chevy

All Cars in Good Running Order. McSPIRIT MOTOR SALES Albany Ave. Ext. Phone 3417

ALWAYS A BETTER DEAL 1954

De Soto &amp; Plymouth Cars. Immediate Delivery. LET'S Talk Trade

N.Y. WILTON, 1000 Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

BETTER DEALS—BETTER CARS MARTIN-MORAN, INC.

DONALD W. COOPER, DEALER

Used Cars, 139 Cornell St. See Mr. Friedman

1947 BUICK SUPER—clean through; 2 new tires; good condition; quick sale; \$285. Phone Woodstock 2787.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE TESTED GUARANTEED USED

The South African jumping shrew sometimes curls up and rolls itself along instead of leaping kangaroo fashion.

## Classified Ads

### BUSINESS SERVICE

BLACKTOP DRIVEWAYS, PARKING LOTS, TENNIS COURTS, ETC. Entirely New Working Personnel KINGSTON BLACKTOP PAVING & CONST. CO. Gerald (Sport) Gandy Ph. 6537 Gilbert (Gill) Hinckley Ph. 2622

BLACK TOP PAVING & CONCRETE WORK—drilling, blasting & excavating. Joseph Stephano, ph. 4740.

BRICKLAYING—plastering, masonry, stone work, repair work. Jas. Dibella, 137 Clinton Ave. Phone 1777-1.

BULLDOZING EXCAVATING & GRADING. PHONE 5682

BULLDOZER—shovel trucks, compressor, roller, sand gravel, crushed stone, shale, road construction, swimming pools, cellar excavation, land leveling. PHONE WM. E. WEST Wkst. 2919—Woodstock, N. Y.

CARPENTER—day or contract; general repairs; ceiling; wall tile; cabinets. E. Johnson phone 1871-W.

CAREENTRY—can build new houses or modernize old ones; cabinets & shelves. E. Johnson phone 1871-W.

CARPET & RUG CLEANING—expert carpet laying and binding. Robert Morehouse, Lake Katrine, Ph. 3373

CURTAIN LAUNDRY—experienced; called for and delivered. Telephone 5306

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—lighting and power installations. David S. Smith, Main St., ph. 4923, or 5682. Estimates cheerfully given.

FLOOR SANDING—Jim Forman, Lake Katrine, phone 225-2-M.

FLOOR SANDING—TITLE MODERN FLOOR CO. Ph. 3145-7636 450 Washington Ave.

HEAT & AIR OLSON, INC.—roofing, sheet metal work, 75 Pine Street, Phone 849.

JOHN M. RAPP 77 Greenhill Ave., Kingston, N. Y. authorized agent of ATLAS VAN LINES, INC. Nation-Wide Moving Storage Space Available. PHONE 4862

MOVERS—VAN & HOGAN—local and long distance; packing, storage. 150 Wall St. Phone 661.

MOVING VANS—New York and vicinity July 20, 23, 28, Aug. 2, wants load or part either way. Kingston Transfer, Inc. phone 910.

OIL HEATING GARRAGHAN PHONE 218

PAINTING AND DECORATING ERNEST A. P. ROSENDALE 4429

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING Interior, exterior; reasonable rates. FRANK FORTING PHONE 980-M

PAINTING—paperhanging and decorating; interior and exterior. Gus Elmendorf, 212-2353.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, DECORATING. Sam Spelling, 167 Clinton Ave. Phone 904.

PAPERHANGING Exterior & Interior Decorating R. J. Bouley Phone 3344-M

SEWER TANKS & CESSPOOLS—cleaned; reasonable; free estimate. Phone 7975.

STORAGE—local, long distance moving; packing, crating. Smith Ave., Storage Warehouse, Inc. Ph. 4070.

STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE—at the White Star Transfer Co. Warehouse, 50 Hasbrouck Ave., Phone 169.

STORAGE ROOMS AVAILABLE—H. P. Carr Estate, 149 Clinton Ave.; phone 485-R or 625.

TRUCK RENTAL SERVICE (U-Haul)—flatbed, pickups & vans to 2 tons. By hour, day and week. All new Studebaker equipment. Rate card sent upon request. Port Ewen Garage, Broadway & Main street, Port Ewen, Ph. Kings 3266.

TELEVISION & SOUND SERVICE CLARK'S TV 29 HAWTHORN ST. PHONE 11

VAN GOING TO NEW YORK wants load or part load either way. White Star Transfer Co., 48 Hasbrouck Ave. Phone 164.

VETERANS ODD JOBS CO. We do everything. Call us for cheap prices. Phone 1011-R.

WASHER REPAIR—We service all make washing machines. Van's Washer Sales & Service, Albany Ave. Ext., Kingston, N. Y. Ph. 4344.

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

450 FT. HIGHWAY—excellent building; modern living quarters; good location for bar, drive-in or gas station. Price \$12,500.

FRANKS PESTA, PH. 6876-2326

NEIGHBORHOOD STORE-stock, fixtures and equipment; central location; \$1990. Box 11K, Uptown Freeman.

MONEY TO LOAN

SHOPPING FOR A LOAN? PERSONAL offers best benefits:

\* You probably to employed men, women, married or single!

\* National credit!

\* Single visit loan office first!

\* Select service, quick loan!

\* Phone, write or come in today!

\* LOANS \$25 to \$500

on signature, furniture or car.

PERSONAL FINANCIAL COMPANY of New York

2nd Fl. over Newberry's 311 Wall St. 3470

GEORGE A. CARPENTER "YES" Manager Open Fridays until 8 p. m.

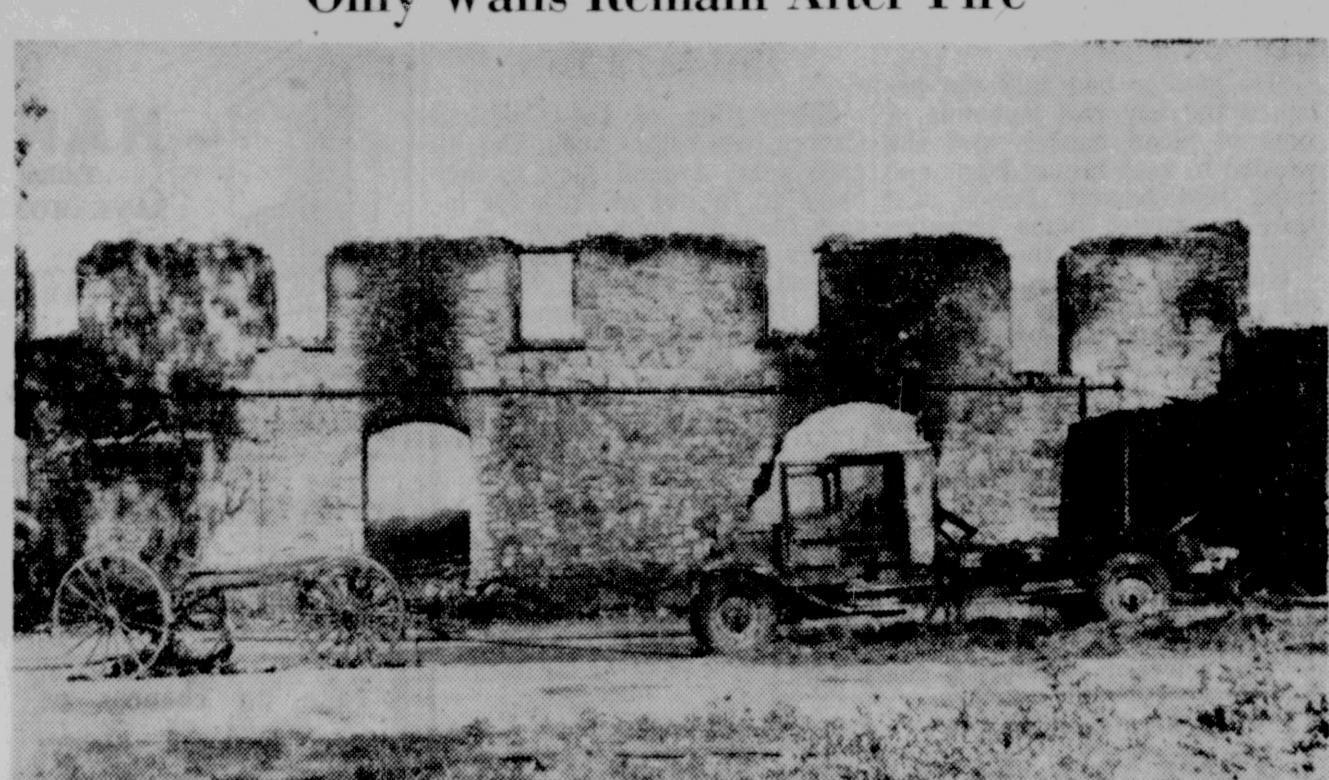
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE Delinquent Mortgages Bought Expert Real Estate Appraisers N. B. Gross 2 John Phone 4567

During Summer VACATION OCCUPY THE CHILDREN'S TIME— Drawing Etc., on PAPER from the FREEMAN PUB. CO.

5 lb. pkg. 60¢

FREEMAN SQUARE 237 FAIR STREET

Phone 5000



## Only Walls Remain After Fire

A barn, which housed the Fred Pelham Riding Stables at Binnewater, was destroyed by fire early Friday. No horses were lost but some saddle equipment was damaged. (Freeman photo)

### Police Car

been upheld.

Police Chief Peter Elar of Freeport says the system has "worked wonders in cutting speed violations."

Sealed bids should be in the hands of the district clerk on or before 7:30 p. m., advanced standard time, Aug. 5, 1954.

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## The Weather

MONDAY, JULY 26, 1954

Sun rises at 4:29 a. m.; sun sets at 7:11 p. m. E.S.T.  
Weather, partly cloudy.

## The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 62 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 77 degrees.

## Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity: Mostly fair this afternoon except for a chance of scattered showers or thunderstorms in late afternoon or evening, high in the mid 80s. Fair tonight, low in the 60s except in 50s in cooler inland sections. Tuesday fair with high in the upper 80s. Gentle to moderate northwest to north winds except southerly this afternoon.



Eastern New York: Some cloudiness, chance of scattered light showers, mostly in south portion late this afternoon and early tonight. Low tonight 50 to 58. Tuesday fair, little change in temperature.

City engineer's weather report: Temperature at 10 a. m., 78, barometric pressure 29.85, humidity 78, and wind SE at 5 MPH. High temperature yesterday 79 at 4 p. m., and low 60 at 4:30 a. m. Mean 69.5 and normal 76. Humidity 90 at 1 a. m. and 63 at 6 p. m. Barometric pressure 29.80 at 11 p. m., and 29.70 at 2 a. m. Wind NE at 8 MPH.

## Rhee Due in Capital

Washington, July 26 (AP)—A White House gathering of military advisers in advance of a visit from Syngman Rhee today heralded a series of conferences expected to have an important bearing on U. S. policy in the Communist-troubled Far East. Rhee, president of South Korea, was due in Washington late this afternoon. He begins talks with President Eisenhower and other top U. S. officials tomorrow.

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